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MOTHER SAYS THAT SON WAS MURDERED

CENSATIONAL STATEMENTS IN DIMMICK CASE AT MARTINEZ

TATHER MORRISON CHALLENGES STATEMENTS OF REV. BAKER

FATHER MORRISON REPLIES TO THE REV. MR. BAKER

Presbyterian Preacher Taken to Task by Catholic Priest-Wager of \$500 for Charity that Statements Made by Rev. Baker Are Not True.

land \$500 if he will show me in any

text book approved by the church, the

doctrine laid down that for money paid

in advance permission to commit sin

The Rev. Mr. Baker was either cer-

tain or he was not, that such was the

of the First Presbyterian Church last

Sunday. If he was certain, that cer-

tainty could only come from a person-

al study of the tenets of the Catholic

Now where did Mr. Baker find those

enets in the authorized books of the

Five hundred dollars will be given

to any charity when those proofs of

the Church's teaching are submitted to

Church, what excuse has he to offer

and one that supplies much food for

cultured city of Oakland and in the

presence of a large and intelligent con-

There is no excuse for such conduct

and we are very much mistaken if the

intelligent people of the First Presby-

bold insults to their own good sense

and knowledge of history. They live

from day to day among their Catholic

friends. They are witnesses of their

moral conduct and they can form their

own opinion about the ease with which

they can purchase the permission to

commit sin by money paid in advance.

There are many other points in the

sermon alluded to which should receive

attention and we may return to them

wait to see what the Rev. Mr. Baker

Sincerely yours,

SUITABLE REWARD.

out success. It has been found that one of the robbers boarded the tender of the

FURNACES WILL STOP.

LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 23 .- Vice Pres-

FRANCIS XAVIER MORRISON.

will do about it.

engine at St. Joseph.

of Maine or Vermont.

may be purchased.

Church.

Catholic Church?

Church of the Immaculate Conception or to any charity he may name in Oakon the corner of Seventh and Grove

EDITOR TRIBUNE: My attention has just been called to what has been printed in an Oakland paper as a part on delivered last Sunday ev-First Presbyterian Church of this city.

byterian Church, or in any other church, for that matter, but when the sermons are given out to the public press they become public property and are, therefore, subject to public

death of the Pope and some other things have drawn his attention for a brief space to things Catholic and the Church. He commares the Catholic to the Protestant system and, for the wrong which is thus done to for free investigation of all teach in the First Presbyterian Church

Now Mr. Baker has, no doubt, been investigating the tenets of the Catholic thought to see here in the full blaze belief, and last Sunday he set out to of the twentieth century and in the tell the people of the First Presbyterian Church the result of his researches. Among other things he told gregation, a preacher stand up and rehis people, if he is reported correctly, peat the stale calumnies that would that the Catholic Church claims the bring disgrace upon a broken-down of America. power of forgiving sins. He informed preacher in some back woods district them also that "permission to commit sin may be purchased in advance for money or, strange to say, a stipulated number of "Ave Marias or Pater Nosters." He further told them that "freedom of thought is discouraged and popular education is grudgingly supported," and many other strange and wonderful things did the Rev. E. E. Baker tell the people of the First Presbyterian Church in the city of

Now it is difficult to take the Rev Mr. Baker seriously in this matter but, on the other hand, we cannot sunpose that he would amuse himself hyplaying on the credulity of the people of the First Presbyterian Church. Wemust, therefore, suppose that he was in earnest when he told those wonderful things to his congregation on last Sunday.

He had been "investigating" the Catholic teaching and his sermon was the result. Now where did Mr. Baker find in the teaching of the Catholic Church that one may "purchase for money in advance the permission to commit sin?"

If this be the teaching of the Church it is surely set forth in some of the authorized text books from which the Church's doctrine may be learned.

In which of these books did the Rev. Mr. Baker read the strange doctrine which he told the people of the First Presbyterian Church was taught by the Catholics?

He is a Christian minister and he would not wilfully slander his neighbor even though the neighbor happened Iron & Steel Company, corroborated the to be a Catholic. He certainly "in-statement that the furnaces here and at

Most Gorgeous Oriental Spectacle Ever Wit-

Body of Chinese Military Attache is Laid in the Grave.

nessed Here.

One of the most gorgeous and impres funeral services over the body of Tom teaching of the Catholic Church when Kim Yung, military attache of the Chinese legation in the United States, vhose death a week ago by gas asphyxlation caused deep mourning among the Chinese in this country.

> During this morning the remains lay in state at the Chinese consulate on

In an atmosphere heavy with pungent odors, white robed priests moved incantations to the patron gods of the Tom family.

On either side of the bier offerings of sweetmeats and toothsome tidbita of confectionery were placed, gifts to that he was speaking truly about the propitiate the unseen arbiters of Chinese welfare.

Six Companies, business was suspendthousands of Chinese assembled around the consulate.

auspices of the great Tom family of China, to which the deceased had bebers over twelve hundred members the residents of the Chinese

Following his recent arrest, on misdemeanor charge, he committed terian Church will long tolerate such suicide.

later on but in the meantime we will BOILER GOES UP AND ENGINEER IS DEAD AND OTHERS

INJURED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 23.-By the explosion today of the boiler of a rock crusher in Bijou's quarry at Ocean View near this city, one man was killed and two other seriously in-

was killed and two other seriously injured. The dead:

ST. JOSEPH., Mo., Sept. 23.—The officials of the Burlington railroad in St.
Joseph announce that a suitable reward will be offered by the company for the arrest and conviction of the four masked men who held up the Portland express borth of St. Joseph last night. The railroad and express officials still insist that the robbers got no booty. Posses are scouring the country adjacent on both sides of the river today, but so far without success. It has been found that one

PRISONER FOUND DEAD IN BUNK.

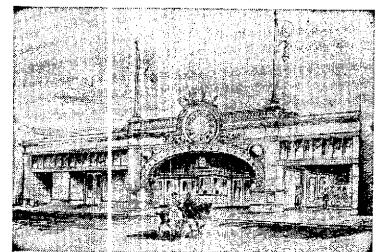
SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 23.-Miles M to be a Catholic. He certainly "investigated" and he was sure that the
vestigated" and he was sure that the
doctrines he attributed to Catholics
was really taught by their Church.
Now, we are not passing rich here.
Now, we have no money to burn,
statement that the furnaces here and at
Cornwall, Pa., will be blown out in a few
days, throwing 2000 hands out. He said
the company has too much iron on hand.
Mr. Buckingham stated further that the
building trades strikes, causing delay in
the construction of new buildings, have
the suspension.

Which may continue.

SAN JOBE, Cal., Sept. 23.—Miles M.
Paugh, a small rancher near Milpitas,
who, while drunk, stole several small
months sentence in the county jail, was
continued.

Which may continue.

NEW THEATER PABLO AVENUE.



FRONT VIEW OF THE NEW THEATER.

frontage of 75 feet on Ean Pablo avenue, and a depth of 100 feet will be occupied by the theater. The head of the Amusement Company, vhich was recentabout the death chamber murmuring by organized with Juliu Cohn, a former merchant of this city, as president and business director. Associated with him in the enterprise are several leading

business men of Oakland It is the inten-

tion of the company to produce the fin-Walter Matthews is he architect for will have the unique distinction of havng the entrance on a let el with the side. feet to the stage, afforring a good view from each of the 750 sea s to be installed No expense will be spared to fit the arge stage that will be built with the most approved sounding board, which,

ter will be placed on steel laths inter

To further provide for the patrons of the theater, there will be an asbestos curtain and five exits. Four of these will be on San Pablo avenue, constructed avenue to Sixteenth street.

the interior will be equalled by a lavish display of incandescent globes the flood of light will be a huge bell, ings. The entire site which has a fashloned of electric bulbs, that will portray the name of the theater. The construction of the theater will be rushed as rapidly as possible, the contract stipulating that it will be finished by the first of next December.

VIOLENTLY ILL FROM CANNED BEEF.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. Mary Russ, Mrs. George, Williams and two others were taken violently ill last during the past two weeks.

Take Piso's Cure for Consumption, fo Coughs, Colds and Consumption, 25 cents

GRAND AUCTION SALE.

quarter in this city.

Assisting the local members of the family in the obsequies were the officials of all the Chinese Six Companies of America.

The funeral rites at the cemetery were impressive.

Tom Kim Yung was a high official in court circles at Peking.

Following his recent arrest, on a specific of the circular form of the interior, will afford acoustic proverties making a with the circular form of the interior. J. Hayes, who leaves for New Zealand in the near future, to sell his elegant furniture, carpets, etc. at 717 Santa Clara averance in force in the fire limits, the structure will be composed largely of brick and steel, with or amentation of a lavish nature in stucco work. The plastical in the circular form of the interior, will afford acoustic proverties making a the near future, to sell his elegant furniture, carpets, etc. at 717 Santa Clara averance in force in the fire limits, the structure will be composed largely of brick and steel, with or amentation of a lavish nature in stucco work. The plastical form of the interior.

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Husband Was Intoxicated Mother of Dimmick Tells and She Killed Herself.

not Stand Treatment She Received.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 23 .- Mrs Gladys Welker shot herself in the left o'clock this morning.

Her husband, who is a saloonkeeper and returned to their lodgings intoxicated The superior lighting arrangement of and after a quarrel, the woman carried out the threat she had previously made to end her troubles by her own hand. The husband was taken to the Hall of Justice and closely questioned as to who fired the shot, but the wounded woman ogether with Edward Troy and Frank in a written statement, declared she did is

> He was detained, however, as he threat-ened to commit suicide himself when he left the place.

> Mrs. Welker came here a few from Los Angeles, where she is said to have possessed some property, which she Welker only lately purchased a saloon

and was negotiating for the purchase of the house in which they lived. Mrs. Welker is about 43 years of age, and her husband claims he is 30.

ARE HOMEWARD BOUND. LONDON, Sept. 23.—To the strains of he "Star-Spangle! Banner," "Marching Airs, some 200 members of the honorable ory today and took a train for Liverpool, to embark on the Dominion line steamer

a Sensational Story.

Mrs. Gladys Welker Could Declares She Believes Her Son Was Murdered in Hills.

> MARTINEZ. Sept. 23 .- The inquest Dr. Edwin F. Dimmick of Oakland. who was found dead in the Contra, Costa hills, was begun here this morning at 11:30 o'clock by Coroner Curry. There were present from Oakland Mrs. Dimmick, mother of the deceased; Lillian Dimmick, his sister; C. Dimmick, a brother, and Mrs. Edwin Dimmick, the widow of the deceased,

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AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Everything was sold to the highest bidder as advertised. neous books and many other articles. Open for Inspection tonight. This is a grand chance for the public. C. A. Warren. Auctioneer.
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NEWS FROM ALAMEDA

HE IS THOUGHT TO HAVE ROB-BED AND BURNED HOUSE,

ALAMEDA September 23 .- The local police are now searching for the young. soap peddler who, it is believed, robbed and then set fire to the home of Mrs. Polocovitch of 1921 Buena Vista avenue. The coltage which is the property

of Mark Hackett took fire shortly after 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.
Certain circumstances connected with the fire lead Chief Krauth to believe it of incendiary origin and the police are acting on that theory.

Mrs. Polocovitch claims that she had

been much annoyed during the after-noon by a young soap peddler and finally left the house and went to a neighbor's to avoid him. Shortly afterwards flames broke out in one of the bed rooms.

When the firemen broke into the bed

room they found that bureau drawers had been pulled out and their contents dumped on the floor, \$40 and a revolver were missing and everything indicated that a robbery had been committed and the house fired to cover up.

MAYOR OLNEY

FORDERER'S "BEAUTIFUL WOMEN!

dent Forderer has a delicate task to perform in the near future. A long communication from one of the St. Louis exposition bureaus was received several weeks ago requesting "the Mayor" to forward a list of twenty-five beautiful women of this city to be used in an album of the "most handsome women

The matter came up at the board

meeting Monday night.
"Move it be referred to the president with power to act," said Mr. Bowers.
The motion carried.

Interest in debating was first taker by the local students about two years, ago, when Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn offered several medals. Last year Frank Otis president of the Board of Education donated medals and now the Unitariar Club comes forward with the anaquacement that it will make the medal contest an annual feature.

The question for discussion is, "Resolved, That the time has now come when the United States should abandon its present protective policy." The affirmative will be upheld by Frank O'Brien, Jerome Politzer and Ford Samuels. The negative will be

Ford Samuels. The negative will be argued by Miss Freda Dunlop, Arthur Rader and Ralph Marx.

FUEL CONTRACT AWARDED.

ALAMEDA, September 23 .- The Pacific Oil Transportation Company was awarded the contract to supply fuel oil for the electric light plant at the regular meeting of the Trustees last Monday night. While their bid perbarrel was 75 cents, a half cent higher than that of M. A. McDonald, it was shown to the Trustees' satisfaction that the Pacific Transportation Company could give a very reasonable guarantee of a steady supply of oil will h might not be forthcoming from another con-Furthermore McDorald had made, a request Friday evening to withdraw his bid on the grounds that he was misinformed as to certain conditions in the contract.

GRANTED FREE LICENSE.

ALAMEDA, September 23.-W. L Stephens of San Mateo was arrested resterday for peddling flowers and ferns without a license but was subsequently released and granted a grat-uitous license on recommendation of Trustees B. E. Combes, C. J. Hammond and J. F. Forderer. The license was granted because Stephens' business

Bright's Disease and Diabetes News

San Francisco, September 21, 1903. Fully a dozen States last week reported progress in cases. Here are some of

The Rev. M. M. Brown, Steubenville, O.: "I dropped from 192 to 160 pounds. Com-menced on the Compound July 12th. Have taken eight bottles and have gained 20

Fred N. Lathrop, Worcester, Ili.: "When I wrote you before I had just finished my third bottle and was disappointed. But I am now on my sixth. My appetite has returned and I can see great improvement. I had lost 90 pounds and everyone gave me up. I have gained 3 pounds in

the last two weeks. Trusting others are setting as good results, etc." W. C. Miller, Chelan, Wash.: "No agent nearer than 250 miles. Can't you make one here? I know if I don't have it that my wife will be cut off suddenly, for with-

out it I am barely able to be about the nouse. Can't work at all. But after I have taken it awhile I can do some work

nouse. Can't work at all. But after I have taken it awhile I can do some work and ride about."

Rhode Island Drug Co., Providence, R. L.: "Send us more pamphiets. We have not as yet known of anyone taking it who has reported a failure."

MISCAL Kinslow, Jopin, Mo.: "My 800 has been on your Compound 4 weeks to day. Has gained 5 pounds. I believe he is going to pull through."

M. R. McCommon. West Grove, Pa.: "Jearn your compound is being successfully used here. Please send literature. I want to know all about it."

W. Cottam, Whatcom, Weah.: "Am using your Bright's Disease Comp. with marked benefit. Please give address of your agent in England. I want to send it to friends there."

The news that Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now curable by the Fulton Co. 469 Washington sireet. San Francisco and vicinity: This Disease, \$1.00; for Diabetes, \$1.00; J. Tollton Co., 469 Washington sireet. San Francisco and vicinity: This places, \$1.00; for Diabetes, \$1.00; J. Tollton Co., 409 Washington sireet. San Francisco and vicinity: This places, \$1.00; for Diabetes, \$1.00; J. Tollton Co., 409 Washington sireet. San for literature and addresses of 500 agents. Owl Drug Co., 13th and Broadway; Ospod Brow. The and Broadway; I. Tobrin-year, and the production of the product of of the pro

"does not conflict with any other busi-ness and is only for the purpose of

PERSONAL AND SOCIALL

ALAMEDA, Sept. 23 .- Sanitary Inspector Maillot, who was badin - lisken up in a collision with a street car a few days ago, is sell confined to his home, but is reported to be rapidly im-

proving.

John Helmstein of this city was married to Miss Florence Dunn of

married to Miss Forence Duth of Newark Monday evening.
Frank Schaeffer has returned from an outing in Nevada.
Miss Bessie Colby, who has just returned from a tour abroad, is spending a few days with friends in this city.

Justice of the Peace Tappan is spending his vacation at Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Malqueen have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at home at their residence, 3264

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Briggs avenue.
Miss Marjorle Moore, formerly of
this city, has announced her engagement to Hugh H. Brown, a prominent
young lawyer of San Francisco. Miss
Moore was formerly a popular High
School student. The marriage will
take place shortly.

ELEVENS WILL MEET.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 28.—The local High School eleven will meet the eleven from the college town next Saturday tiff's afternoon on the Waymire grounds home boys are giving Although the home boys are giving away ten or fifteen pounds to the Berkeley boys they hope to offset this disadvantage by speed and win the day.

HAS RETURNED. PLAYS AT THE

Mayor Olney returned this morning from a ten days' trip in the mountains where he went accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ethel, for the benefit, primarily of his health, and secondarily to fish and hupt.

During the festivities attendant upon the reception given the Grand Army visitors to this city in August, his honor contracted a severe cold which honor contracted a severe cold which developed a bronchial trouble and in order to get rid of it he took the train to Boca, and a team thence to Beckwith Pass and made a circuit of Plumas county, stopping at Red Clover treek, where he fished until he was tired, thence to Flournoy's in the beautiful Gennessee valley, and then to Big Meadows and staid five Gays. meeting Monday night.

"Move it be referred to the president with power to act," said Mr. Bowers. The motion carried.

STUDENTS TO DEBATE.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 23.—The first competitive debate between pupils of the Alameda High School will be held. Friday evening in the assembly room of the school. The debaters will compete for the gold medals offered recently by the Unitarian Club for the most able speakers.

Interest in debating was first taken by the local students about two years ago, when Dr. F. W. D'Evelya offered several medals. Last year Frank Otis.

honor's eye for the beautiful. Thence his return to Loyalton and home, where he arrives entirely recovered and ready to resume work. He speaks in highest terms of the hospitable, intelligent people residing in the section through which he traveled, all of whom he found comfortably circumstanced and pleased with their surroundings.

The Mayor reports that the people living in the neighborhood of Beckwith Pass are very much discouraged about the building of the road through there by the Western Pacific Company. For a time their hopes were high, but recently the company has sent its surveyors to Deer Creek Pass, about ninety miles distant to the north, and the Beckwith people fear that the line will be located there, and they be left out in the cold again. Either route would open up a richly timbered country and afford an outlet for its products. Since the rallroad agitation in that section has been begun, now but a few months ago, the price of timber land has advanced from \$4 per acre to \$18, and holders are not anxious to sell even at that price.

Mayor Olney "shied" when asked to

acre to \$18, and holders are not anxious to sell even at that price.

Mayor Olney "shied" when asked to relate a fish story or tell how much game he had slaughtered, declaring that he had been taken by surprise this time and had not had time to prepare his stories and must stick to the truth.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS	
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BAY FARM ISLAND PEOPLE AL THEIR TROUBLES IN COURT,

ALAMEDA, Sept. 23.-The case of Joseph Silva vs. Frank Castro, two Ba-Farm Islanders, came up in Justic-Tappan's court this morning, Samuels of Oakland sitting in his absence. Silva is seeking \$290 damage sence. Silva is beeking \$299 damage for injuries received at the hands of Castro a few months ago. Attorney St. Sure appeared for plaintiff and City Attorney Simpson represented Castro. According to Silva's testimony it appears that he was passing by Castro's farm when the latter came out and in a threatening manner demanded that plaintiff pay \$2.50 for certain damages done to his vegetable garden by plaintiff's cow. COW.

In the controversy which followed, Silva was severely beaten by Castro with a pitch-fork and he desires the \$290 as salve to his injured feelings, As Castro was not present owing to not having received word of the trial, the case was only partially completed and was continued to Wedresday, September 30th, at 10:30 a. m.

"A Friend of the Family" which was presented at the Macdonough Theatre last night and which will be given again this evening, is one of the most

lost night and which will be given again this evening is one of the most successful farcical comedies of the day. It was originally produced at the Court Theatre, Berlin, on Cotuber 4, 1800, and became at once the furore of the German Capital, enjoying an almost unpresented run of 216 performances, and the secondary of the convention of the status of local union No. 2 of New York City, whose leaf is Samuel J. Farl s, and which recently was suspended by President Burting and pure to the convention for fine a doing was suspended and human and its humor absolutely clean and pure. There is an underpot and humanely delicate love interest interwoven in the play. There are marriages and deaths, disturbances and general mixups and in the end the whole thing is brought to a happy and humorous conclusion in a natural and unconventional way.

MORALITY PLAY.

The demands for seats for the great morality play, "Everyman," which is to be presented at the Magdomough Thear are, Thursday and Friday nights, has been very great. As performed by the English company brought over from London by Charles Frohman and Ben Greet, Everyman, as a stracted the most amarkatic audiences of any play.

The striking similarity between this ancient morality play and modern passion plays has made up of some of the best acting similarity between this ancient morality play and modern passion plays has made up of some of the best acting standard and the most father and the native to all who are interested in spectacular drama. The cast of the play is made up of some of the best acting stall interest to all who are interested in spectacular drama. The cast of the play is made up of some of the best acting stall the residue to the content of t

nights, next Shuday, monday and Tuesday, September 27, 28, 29. For two seasons this organization has been providing a very toethsome brand of comedy opera and has enjoyed successful engagements in all the leading cities and a two months' sojourn in New York. The company to be seen this year is not materially altered from its

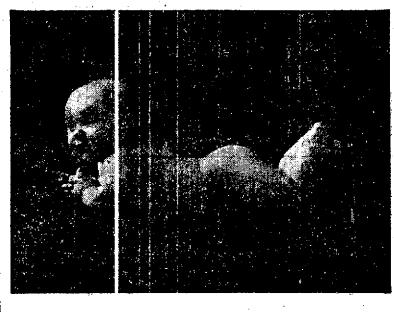
The plot concerns Adam Hogg's at tempt to wed his rich ward and find the missing seal to her rather's will. But the seal is long sought in vain, and the plot of the niece itself gots hope-lessly lost. The book contains many clever sayings amid the chaff, such as the definitions abundantly given of ev-erything from an "angel" and a syndicate to a bachetor and a woman. But we will not spoil their effect by quot-ing more than one of them. A syndi-cate is a "body of men surrounded by money.'

HELD TO ANSWER.

The case of George Dunbar was on trial this morning in the police court upon examination for the burglary upon examination for the burglary committed in the room of A. A. Tyrrell in the Windsor House, corner of Ninth and Washington streets on the morning of the 21st of August. Colonel T. V. Eddy of San Francisco appeared for Dunbar. A number of witnesses were introduced for the People and none for the defendant. Dunbar was held to answer in the Superior Court with ball fixed at \$3000.

ONE OF BERKELEY'S BABIES.

OAKLANI) TRIBUNE



BABY CLARK.

The infant child c. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Clark of 30\$7 Wheeler street, Berkeley, looks well b fore the camera. The parents are very proud of this little

PARKS' CASE.

GELES TO SAN FRAN-

cisco.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—Through

through road to San Francisco, north from Sunset by way of San Jose, and south to Los Angeles from Hueneme. A tolerably complete right of way between the two cities has already been secured. The line will ultimately be electric, although it is likely that at first the company will use steam. Standar gauge tracks are to be laid the entire distance."

The directors of the Bakersfield and Ventura Railroad Company are: Ma-

Ventura Railroad Company are: Ma-Jor H. M. Russell, J. M. Herbert, vice-

president and general manager of the Colorado Southern Railway; J. W. Burson of Ventura A. M. Sanford of Denver, Eben Smith and Jervals Pur-

TOOK CHILD INTO

SUPT. MUMMERT HAS GRIEV. ANCE AGAINST THE POLICE

DEPARTMENT,

F. E. Mummert, superintendent of the

Boys' Retreat, feels as though he has not been justly treated by the police de-

partment. He made an effort last night and this morning to gain some informa-tion about a woman who was making the

rounds of salcons last night accompa-niedb ya small child. The woman ap-

peared in the police court this morning

the name of Mrs. Louis Neiman. She said she had not been in Onkland for a year and a half and pleaded guilty to the charge. Judgment was suspended.

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"I first discovered the accused on Broadway near Eighth street. I noticed that she was under the influence of liquor and was accompanied by a little child. I stepped down a few doors and saw her go into a saloon. When she came out she boarded a San Pablo avenue car. I took the same car with the intention of following her home to see where her residence was. She feft the car at San Pablo and. Sixtenth street and went into the Queen Restaurant where liquors are sold. She remained there about a half hours. I stepped across the street and informed a policeman that there was a woman in the place who was intexticated and who had with her a small child, and that I had been following her for an hour and a half. The policeman informed me that he would wait until she came out and he would wait until she came out and he would with the sallowable for a woman to be dragging a child around to saloon at that hour of the night. He said 'No. I will nab her when she comes out. When I saw that he would not go in and take her out I made up my mind that she should not take the child in any more sulcous and I went across the street and remained in front of the salloon where she was. When she came out. When I saw that he would not go in and take her out I made up my mind that she should not take the child in any more sulcous and I went across the street and remained in front of the salloon where she was. When she came out the policeunn, instead of coming straight across the street, walked to the corner and came down. He then nabbed her and took her to the city prison. "This morning I went to the police station to lear the officer's name, but the officiols in the prison department were

on the charge of drunkenness and ga-

CREDENTIAL REPORTS ARE BE. OPPOSITION LINE FROM LOS AN-ING HEARD BEHIND CLOSED DOORE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., 8 apt. 23.-The cre-

special interest to all who are interested in speciacular drama. The cast of the play is made up of some of the best acting talent on the London stage. The entire production is under the personal direction of Ben Greet who ranks as one of the greatest masters of stage craft in England.

The educational advantages of "Everyman" have been attested by priests ministers and university professors. In order that students may be advantaged by this, a special rate has been made for them. Students in groups of twenty or more who present vouchers from the cast of several delegates. Buchanan instructed all newspaper resentatives and special respectively and more that long-expected fight over the New Yor. delegates on behind closed doors. leated argument ensued immediately and the loud words of the delegates could be heard plainly in the hallway.

Mr. Parks smiled or mplacently and sud; "We will win. Just vait. The convention will decide in our favor within 15 minutes."

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The chaperons of twentour to minister the constitution, of the president to suspend a local union, we are of the opinion that the suspension of local mion No. 2 was not constitutional, inasm uch as the evidence submitted to cravince us that due notice was given loci union No. 2 by President Euchanan of his intention to suspend said local if their violation of the constitution of the rest that due notice was given loci union No. 2 by President Euchanan of his intention to suspend said local if their violation of the constitution of this is provided for in Article 6, Section 2, of the constitution of this is spoof the constitution of this is provided for in Article 6, Section 2, of the constitution of this is provided for in Article 6, Section 2, of the constitution of this is spoof the constitution of this is spoof the constitution of the constitution of this is provided for in Article 6, Section 2, of the constitution of this is provided for in Article 6, Section 2. constitution of this association.

TOOK RECISS.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13.—At noon the convention took a recess until 2 o'clock without having reached a conclusion in the Parks case.

ON BUSINESS TRIP.

R. E. Blight of 95 Grove street starts today for a business trip through Idaho, Washirgton and Ore-

Remarkable Offer 20 LBS. of the Best Pure Came S Igar 206 and the exceptional values during The Department Mai agers' Sale

is the talk of the torn.

Buy \$10.00 worth of goods between now and Batorday night closing time in the collowing departments:

Dress Goods, Silks, Linings, Ladies' and Child en's Hosiery, Underwear Bathing

SALINGER'S The House that Saver you Money.

S.W. Cer. lith and Wa hington Sts.

OUBTLESS you have often said "Some day, I'll take advantage of that offer of Jackson's." There will never be a better time to do it, than now. After you get that handsome furniture in your home, you'll never miss that dollar a week. Now this is right-thousands have

proved it. 101111

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nothing but the truth.

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Under Toursine Hotel

ACTION

It isn't the firm that makes the most fuss that does the most business.

It isn't the advertiser that makes the biggest splurge that sells the most goods. ACTION unless directed properly does'nt avail

A pig is industrious in wiggling its tail but tail wagging doesn't count.



We are always in action and doing something to make some home happy

This week we'll sell 🕶 a handsome cobbler seat

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It's time for action-Don't let this opportunity slip by

The Metropolitan

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not inclined to give ne any information at all. They directed me to the office of the Chief of Police. When I went to the Chief's office he was out and a man in there directed me down to the registry department. In the meantime I stepped into the police court and the woman was in the dock. I heard her plead guilty to drunkenness, and she was dismissed without even a reprimand for draffing the child around. I followed the woman into the registry department where I was met by an officer who asked me what my business was. I told him that I was met by an officer who asked me what my business was. I told him that I was interested in that woman who had just come in there. He told me to get out, that I had no business there. I was not inclined to move and he took me by the arm and put me out,

"My only object in goin there the section at time was to find cut where she lives in order that I might report the matter to Secretary White of the Humans Society in San Francisco, as I did not consider the woman a proper person to have charge of the child.

"I have been informed that it was the officer's duty to go in the saloon and take the woman out when he saw her go in there with a child, and if I find that this is triue. I shall report this mid to before that I met the child and if I find that this is triue. I shall report this affair to Secretary White of San Francisco, that the child may be looked up."

MRS. HULDA C. HOWARD BRINGS A SUIT FOR DI-VORCE.

Suit for divorce was begun this morning by Hulla C. Howard against John A. Howard on the grounds that the defendant is now an immate of San Quenth Prison having been con-victed in Tulare County of obtaining money under false pretenses and sen-tenced to four years in the peniten-

thary.
In the year 1897 considerable aften-In the year 1897 considerable attention was attracted to their marriage owing to the fact that Heward at that time had just been acquitted in connection with a doctor of having procured an unlawful operation to be performed on the plantility sisten.

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Manchester Insurance Company of Manchester. Caledonia Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., and Aetha Insurance Company.

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Mrs. Howard's maiden name was Hudda (5. Johnson and during the trial of Howard, stuck to him and shortly after him acquittal married him. Now she has brought suit to have the marriage armulled on the ground of his conviction of a felony.

THE LATEST NEWS.

READY TO

Attorney Knight Makes Portland Man Tells of a Statement on Behalf of Client.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 .- Az the against former Postal Inspector James Erwin for conspiracy to defram the controversy are arming them-

"Erwin was not heavily enough intersted in the Postal Device and Improvesent Company to take the pains to confer against the Government," said Armey Knight today in answer to a sery as to what was the indicted postal spector's interest in the company. "He at hand in the Improvement of the cyice," continued the attorney, "because is a man with a mechanical turn of ind. But as to conspiracy, it would, is interest shows, profit him but little." It is now evident that Daniel S. Rielden, superintendent of delivery, who ony. In which event it is alleged he be brought back. Richardson, it is is being held in Washington pendithe trials of Machen and Beavers, the are set to come up on October 11th he Federal Court at New York City, win, will be arraigned next Friday be. United States Commissioner Heacock, brings that defense did not wish the presence of ardson, as his evidence would not altheir case.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

WOODLAND, Cal., Sept. 23 .- J. A. Redden, a pioneer resident, was found dead in bed at his home in this city this morning. He was last seen alive Sunday afternoon by his neighbors. He lived alone in his house, his wife having recently died. This morning a neighbor called to see Redden on business.

CANAL TREATY SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The State HIS BODY FOUND bulletin:

"The Department of State, this (Wed nesday) afternoon received from Min-ister Beaupre at Bogota, a telegram dated September 22d, 5 p.m. stating that since the introduction of the proposed law in regard to the canal treaty and its first reading, there has been no discussion of the measure in the Col-ombian Congress and that the situation is unchanged.

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., September 23.—The Farmers' National Congress today considered several questions affecting the distributive side of agri-culture. As the farmers consider they solved north all the productive questions, they think the national assistance should now be invoked to aid American farmers in finding a market rather than helping them grow pro-

DEATH OF JACOB LORETZ.

Jacob Loretz of this city died in Stockton today. The remains will reach city this evening, and interment be in Mountain View Saturday. There is no immediate family, but two brothers reside in Dimond.

ACCUSED OF MISDEMEANOR. W. H. Funston of Eleventh and Franklin streets was arrested this aftermoon on the complaint of A. J. Court. for practicing as a veterinary surgeon without first having procured a license to do so. The evidence in this case warprocured at the instigation of the State Board of Veterinary Examiners. Funston doctored a dog for Court and charged a fee for the same which was contrary to law.

HAMMOND'S GIFT.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 23.-John Hayes Hammond, the famous mining expert who is professor of mining engineering at Yale university will present to that institution a metallurgicallaboratory. The cost of the building will be between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

TO PRISON FOR LIFE.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Sept. 28.—Rafael Verlade was today sentenced to life imprisonment by Superior Judge Torrance for the murder of Deputy Constable Peter Burke, at Picacho several months

When you buy a roc package of ginger, which would you rather have: 10c of good ginger, or 2c of ginger, a pinch of red pepper and 8c of some fil-

Then buy Schilling's Best.

GREAT SHOW FOR THE WEST.

the Exposition in North.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 .- Henry W. Goode, one of Portland's most prominent attorneys, is here an route to New York

must have been by those who held ge interests, and who would receive hits thereby. Out of the 40,000 shares of stock which isdicte the Postal Device Improvental Company it is said on good author, that Erwin owned only 600. This point, the defense believes, will be show that Erwin was a minority show that Erwin was a minority show that Erwin was a minority of the show there. The matter was kent quiet to have the cream of the products shown there. The matter was kent quiet to have the cream of the products shown there. The matter was kent quiet to have the cream of the products shown there. The matter was kent quiet to have the cream of the products shown there. The matter was kent quiet to have the cream of the products shown there. The matter was kent quiet to when the story leaked out.

REGRUTING

TRANSPORT HERE FROM MANILA

SAN FRANCISCO, September 23. The United States navy transport So-

B. Miller, of the marine corps.

About twenty civilian passengers and 450 time-expired men came on the Solace from the various island stations.

LUMBER DEALERS ARE INSOLVENT.

ness. The house was locked and there being no response to his knocks on the door, he finally went around the side of the house and poered through the window into the bedroom and save Reiden in bed apparently lifeless. The Coroner took charge of the body.

Redden leaves a son and a daughter, both married. He crossed the plains both married. He crossed the plains sets amount to \$2.00. The labilities of in the early fifties to California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—A. petition in bankruptcy was filed in the lower dealers at Uklah, Mendocino county. The petition gives the liabilities of the firm of Orr & Evans as \$24,765 and this assets are set at \$575 and his assets \$325.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 23 .-Sick, despondent and tired of living John C. Held, a cigarmaker, wandered out to Golden Gate Park some time last night and swallowed a dose of carbolic acid. His dead body was found early this morning

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. Southern Pacific Company has made a new raio on green vegetables to Tacoma, Washington, of \$6.60° a ton in carload lots, twelve tons minimum, from the following points: San Jose, Sixteenth street, Oakland, Stockton, Sacramento, Nepa, South Vailejo, and all points between (except points on the San Ramona Amador, Ledi-Placerville and Clear Lake branches), also from points on the Coast Division (broad gauge) between San Francisco and San Jose. new rate on green vegetables to Taco-

NO SETTLEMENT MADE. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 23 .-- 'A settlement as to coal lands between the gov-

ment as to coal lands between the government and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company has not been made." said D. C. Beaman, attorney and secretary for the Colorado Fuel & Iron. Company today. The statement was made in denial of the report that the company had settled with the government in a law suit over coal land by paying \$500,000.

"The company's lands," continued Mr. Beaman, "have all been legally entered and the title will be defended at all hazards. There is no disposition to entertain a proposition for compromise."

LEAVES MONEY TO CHARITIES. The will of the late Elizabeth Delane vas filed for probate with the County was filed for probate with the County Clerk today. The exact value of the property left by her is not known, but is less than \$10,000.

She leaves \$500 to St. Many's Church of the Immaculate Conception; to the Old People's Home for Aged and Infirm Colored People, \$500; to David Duzan, \$600; to the six living children of Ella Logan, \$100 each; to her children all her wearing apparel and the remainder of her estate to her adopted son, Jeremiah Delaney.

BARN IS BURNED.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 23 .- The livery barn of T. K. Hymers, together with a large or T. R. Hymers, together with a large number of vehicles, paints, oils, hay and thirty head of horses, burned this morn-ing. Sixty horses were stalled in the second floor and it was impossible to get all of them out in safety. Loss, \$50,000, partially covered by insurance.

TO INVESTIGATE PRISON. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 23.— Chief Wilkie, of the United States Secret Service. arrived here today from Wash-ington to make a personal investigation of the counterfeiting recently brought to light in the State penitentiary here.

CABINET WILL RESIGN. BELGRADE, Servia, Sept. 23.—At King Peter's request the cabinet will resign to-morrow, but the ministers will remain in office until the meeting of the Skup-schtins-

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STABBED WITH BIG SHEARS.

Tailor Makes Shocking Two Seconds (Inocked of Attempt to Take His Life.

derson, a local tailor, about 50 years old. made a frightful attempt Monday night

With a heavy pair of tailor shears he stabled himself six times over the hear

stabled himself six times over the heart, narrowny missing that organ, and with a pen-knife. He made incisions in the wounds already made.

He then cut his left wrist.

An hour later he was found unconscious, and taken to St. Joseph's Home, where he was revived with heart stimulants. He may die.

The matter was kept quiet until today, when the story leaked out.

as Pramier von Korber explained, a ber said some of the Hungarian demands were calculated not only to un-dermine the unity of the Austro-Hun-garlan army but to affect Austria's rights in the common army. The Emperor maintained this view and the proposed bill that Austria should not enroil an increased number of rescuits unless a corresponding increase was provided by Hungary. The premier urged the speedy adoption of the measure so that time-honored men might not be discharged. Demonstrations were made, mingled

OLD MASON TAKES

with cheers.

SACHAMENTO, Cal., September 23. lows: A special dispatch to the Bee from Folsom states that Robert Hayes, 75 years of age, committed suicide at the New Western Hotel at 8:30 o'clock this

morning.

Hayes had been employed at the Brenn livery stables at Elue Ravine mine. He came into Folsom yesterday and applied at the hotel saying he wanted a cheap bed. The old man had grown despondent

over the fallure of money to arrive from a Denver, Colo., lodge of Masons of which papers found on his person indicated he was a member.

FOUGHT FLAMES

ence of Fred Mathews of 837 Clay After eating his supper he retired to his room, lighted his lamp, lay down to read and fell asleep. The lamp exploded and started a brisk fire in the papers lying on the table. Mathews and his father had a few minutes' vigorous exercise before the flames were extinguished and the former had his hands severely scorched

WORKING ON MESSAGE.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. Sept. 23.—Already the President has begun work on his annual message to Congress. The message to be presented to the extraordinary session will be comparatively brief. The call for the extraordinary session will not be issued until about the middle of October.

SHOT HIS SWEETHEART.

DESSEMER, Mich., September 23.-Annie Woosenak, aged 24 years, was shot and killed last night by Ed. Mileski, her former flance, during a quarrel. Mileski then shot himself in the abdomen and his recovery is doubtful.

SENT TO PRISON. George Ormerod, arrested by Officer McSorley on the 23d of August for disturbing the peace, was given \$20 or ten days in the Police Court this morning. Ormerod, who is but a youth, has been before the Police Court several times of late upon the same charge.

E. S. FINCH IS BACK.

Deputy City Treasurer E. S. Finch was at his desk this morning rested and re-freshed, after an absence of two weeks, part of which time was put in attending the Methodist Conference at Pacific Grove, which has just concluded.

DESTROYED BY FIRE. MELLEN, Wis., Sept. 23,-F. B. Chase's sawmill, store and six million feet of lumber at Morse, Wis., were destroyed by fire today. Loss \$300.000, partly insured.

The Itch Fiend

That is Salt Rheum or Eczema,-one of the outward manifestations of scrofula. It comes in itching, burning, cozing, drying, and scaling patches, on the face, head, hands, legs or body.

It cannot be cured by outward applications,-the blood must be rid of the impurity to which it is due. Hood's Sarsaparilla

BREAKS THE RECORD. BEYOND CON-

Splendid Time of 1.57.

the Time By Dan Pateir.

Britton, who were in the company of Dimmick on his trip to the Contra

September 23. The had been foully dealt with, but had no Reichsrath reassembeled today to pass knowledge of the fac. All she knew of the circumstances was what she bill amending the recruiting law in had read in the papers and had been order to meet the difficulties created by the Hungarian diet. Dr. von Kortham told. She had reason however, to believe, she said, that her son's life was in danger, because her son had told her that Stella Walter or Florence Welch, the woman who now claims to be the widow, had once stabbed him and that her son sta ed at that time that Stella would get him yet.

The Coroner asked -Was your married man?

A. I don't know. Q. Where did he live? A. Most of the time with us. Be-

fore March of this lear while lived on Eighth street he was with u Q. Did you know that he was living with anybody when h: was not living

with you?

A. He did not live with anybody when he was not living with us, that I know of. Mrs. Dimmick then testified as fol-

lows:

'I don't know Florence Welch or Stella Walker. I had only heard about her. He had spoken bout the party, but did not say he was married to her. I asked him if he was married and he always said, 'Mother, I am not married.'

'The last time I saw him was a week ago last Saturda at my home in Berkeley. He came ar I told me goodbye. He said he was going camping in the hills. He did not say who he

bye. He said he was going camping in the hills. He did not say who he was going with. I have never seen him since. The next I heard he was lost in the hills. The following Thursday I heard he was dead."

Q. Do you know the cause of death?

IN THEIR HOME.

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heen said.
"I really have reason to believe this way, but I would not say it. I don't want to injure anyone. I don't want to have my suspicions tallen as evidence. "The evidence of his death could not warrant any other belie! than foul play. He was in his right mi id when he was going to the camp and if he was orazy after he left me it was because of

things that were given him while he was in camp.

'If the newspapers have told the truth, from my knowledge of different kimds of death, my son was foully dealt

"I have not taked with anybody who "I have not takted wi h anybody who knew the facts. I have formed my opinion and it will not er be changed.
Q. Have you reason to believe that anyone would be desirous to deprive him of his life?
A. I have this reaso. His life has been attempted before I have this only by his word.
Q. By whom was his life attempted;

ed?
A. By a woman who represents herself to be his widow, known as Stella Walker or Florence Velch.
This answer was m.de while Mrs. Dimnick, the witness, pointed in the direction of Stella Waker, who professes to be the widow of the deceased, and who was altitus in a converse. and who was sitting in a corner of the

and who was sitting in a corner of the room.

The witness resumed

"My Bon told me this story when we were living on Eighth s reet. He came home and told me that he had been stabbed by Stella. He said that this was not the first this and he said: 'She will do me yet.' He gave me his garments to mend. He gave no reason for the stabbing. He id not tell me that she was his wife. I told him that he ought to give up tuch people. I don't know that he carled a life insurance. He had no I roperty except personal effects. I don't see why any-body would want to ki! him.

"I have not at present any friendly feelings for Stella Wall er, but I want proof before I accuse her of killing him."

The Coroner asked the witness if she

The Coroner asked the witness if she The Coroner asked in witness if she desired to make any further statement and the witness said:

"It has been stated that my son was an habitual drunkard. If so he could not have attended to justiness as he

AT BEAUMONT.

FIRE IN THE OIL DISTRICT GETS JACOB REUSS SAYS HE OWNS JUDGE DECIDES "HARRY THATCH

BEAUMONT, Tex., September 23.-Fire that started at noon today in the east end of the Shoestring oil district, will, it is estimated, cause damage of \$250,000 before it can be placed under

Already the derricks of the Wierd

nave been destroyed.

Tanks and pipe lines are bursting and causing wild excitement.

3:30 p. m:—The fire has crossed the read and is raging in the Texas field but it is apparently under control. A large force of men is engaged in ditching and throwing up embankments.

The fire was under control at 3:30. Thirty-five derricks, owned principally by the Wert-Davis Company, were destroyed.

Loss approximately \$125,000.

PRESENCE OF SOLDIERS ANGERS ATTORNEY.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Sept. 23 .-Seneral Chase produced in the district court today the four military prisoners court today the four military prisoners for whom writs of habeas corpus were issued and a strong force of troops was stationed in and about the court house. Former Attorney General Eugene Engly, who instituted the habeas corpus proceedings, protested against the presence of thirty soldiers in the courtroom, deciaring it to be in violation of the constitution, and as they were permitted to remain, he withdrew from the case. Argument on the motion to quash the habeas corpus proceedings was resumed. In announcing his withdrawal, Mr. Engly said:

"When I filed the application for writs of habeas corpus and invoked the jurisdiction of this court for the issuance of the highest writ of right known to the law, I supposed that these proceedings would be heard under constitutional guarantees, but it is

these proceedings would be neard under constitutional guarantees, but it is not so. The court may say that it is, but the fact remains that the forces of intimidation are present. The constitutional guarantee that the court shall be open and untrammelled has been invaded.

"This is no longer a constitutional

"This is no longer a constitutional court. It is an armed camp. The court has been surrounded by soldiery. refuse to proceed further in this

Mr. Engly and his associate, John Mr. Engly and his associate, John Murphy, left the court room together. S. D. Camp, for the respondents, presented an argument along purely legal lines. He said that he wished to correct the impression derived from Lieutenant McClelland's remarks yesterday that they claimed that the writ of habeas corpus is suspended. But, he said, the respondents claimed that it was not always necessary to grant it was not always necessary to grant the writ. The question which he argued was whether the writ stand or fall.

HE COULD NOT

caded himself with whiskey down at West Oakland a couple of days ago and then began firing a revolver to amuse himself and frighten the peace ful citizens of that locality, denied the

whole thing this morning in the Police Court and wanted to be released.
Judge Smith said: "Don't stand here and attempt to fool me with lies like that; \$60 or thirty days"—and Robbins was led away to ponder over the roughness of the transgressor's way.

MAKES A CLAIM FOR NEARLY MILLION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Thom J. Duffy's suit against Jafet Lindberg for \$900,000 which Duffy says Lindberg has taken out of a claim on Anvil Creek near Nome, is on trial today before Judge Graham.

Duffy alleges that the claim is his, and that Lindberg has been working it with-out authority. Testimony was taken to prove the act location of the claim.

W. G. PALMANTEER. W. G. Palmanteer, manager of the Cen-tral Bank, and family have returned from an cuting to Lake Taboe.

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ed witness to take him home.

Next day Dimmick was out of his
mind at his home on Willow street.

Dr. Herrick advised a wip into the

bills. On the way out at the corner of Thirteenth and Washington streets Dr. Dimmick got out of the buggy and bought some chloroform.

On the first night in camp Mrs. bought some chloroform.

On the first night in camp Mrs. Dimmick put some chloroform in a glass which Dr. Dimmick held and then water and lime juice was put in it and Dr. Dimmick drank it. That was the only time he drank. The witness knew Dimmick had taken the drug in camp. Mrs. Dimmick afterwards found the phial. Witness did not know that Mrs. Dimmick had any other phial. Witness then detailed how Dimmick had assaulted Britton and himself in camp and said that Dimmick claimed they were all trying to kill him.

After Dimmica had disappeared witness returned to Oskland in company with the deputy sheriff of Contra Costa County and went to the nome of a half brother on Thirty-fifth street and told him of Dimmick's disappearance.

The half brother told the witness that Dimmick was crazy and that his mother knew that Dimmick had been using drugs for some time. Witness also stated that Virgil Dimmick. t some chloroform, the first night in camp Mrs.

using drugs for some time. Witness also stated that Virgil Dimmick, a brother of the deceased, had said to him that his brother had been crazy for six months.

Virgil Dimmick who is a switchman in the ampley of the Harber Country.

Virgit Dimmics who is a switchman in the employ of the Harbor Commission, was put on the stand and testified fhat he had not said to Troy since the disappearance of his brother that his brother had been crazy for the next also marks. Had deep the control of the had been crazy for the next also marks. Had did one for an habitual crunkare.

not have attended to business as he that has brother had gotten married about six because of what they gave him in camp. He was not addiced to opiates."

The case was continued to 1:30 logicals.

Has cured the most persistent and difficult cases. Accept no substitute for Hood's; no anbstitute acts like it.

o'clock.

Edward Troy of Oa dand testified that he was crazy for doing that a week ago Saturd ye had met Dimmick in a restaurant in Oakland and that Dimmick had thrown his arms around the witness' nack and said found dead, testified as to the facts restaurant that he, Dimmick, was crazy and want-

PRINCE ALBERT WILD EXCITEMENT HE SUES' THE RACEHORSE GIVEN UNIVERSITY.

LAND CLAIMED BY STANFORD

Suit to quiet title to 160 acres of land in Murray township that is claimed as has been a horse of contention between a part of the Leland Stanford estate W. A. Johnson, known as "Long Wildeceded to the Leland Stanior Jr. University, was filed by Jarob Reuss against the board of trustess of the university loday. The complaint rets forth that the plaintin, Jacob Reuss "is the owner in fee and entitled to the possession of all that certain lot of land situation Murray township, Alameda county, described as follows: The northeast quarter of Section 31 in Township 3, south of range 3 East.

Less.

NO REPLY TO MRS. SATHER'S ROAST.

MAYOR WILL INVESTIGATE DRIV-ING OF PILES BY RAILBOAD.

Mayor Olney, who has returned from his

vacation, has noticed the "roast" of his speech before the Ebell Society by Mrs. speech before the Ebell Society by Mrs. J. K. Salher, but declined to say anything concerning it it present.

Among the first things that will receive his attention is the driving of piles by the Southern Pacific Company south of the Oakland mole. It will be remembered that similar work was done there by the company during the mayorship of Governor Pardee, and that he had them removed. The present Mayor will take such action as he finds is warranted after an investigation of the matter.

G. W. BEAVERS IS

NPW YORK. Sept. 23.—George W. Beavers was today arraigned before United States Commissioner Ridgeway on two indictments recently returned against him in Washington for alleged conspiracy in connection with contracts between the Bundy Time Clock Company, now known as the Internal Time Recording Company of Binghamton, N. Y. and the Postoffice Ingartment in connection, in which transaction State Senator Green of Binghamton, was also indicted.

dicted.

Commissioner Ridgeway fixed the eamination for next Wednesday, and Bevers was released on ball.

BOOKMAKERS WERE HEAVY LOSERS.

The bookmakers, who laid odds one day's racing which occurred at the Oakland race track last Saturday under the auspices of the Golden Gate Associa-tion, were heavy losers. Their aggregate losses amounted to \$8000 for the one day The public picked the winners with such unerring accuracy and the open ring forced the odds to be liberal, consequently the heavy loss.

MRS. THOS. NOSLER PASSES AWAY.

BERKELEY. Sept. 23.—Mrs. Thomas M. Nosler, wife of the famous lobbyist, who has been known to every legislator for the past few years, pasend away at her home in this city last night. Mrs. Nosler was a native of Brownsville, Texas, aged 51 years. The interment will be

KILLED BY ACCIDENT.

ER" IS PROPERTY OF

He" and Mrs. Anna Hastings of Emeryville was the morning decided to be the property of Johnson and a decree

That the defendents claim an estate years ago luck had not followed his calverse to plaintiff. That the defending as who conditions are without the Hastings who conditions are without the conditions are without the conditions. board and money borrowed. He gave her the horse with the understanding that she should run him and see if she could not win enough money with him to square the account.

According to Mrs. Hastings the horse was given to her by Johnson as a set-tlement of his indebtedness and when called upon to do so she refused to give him up.

The trial consumed weeks. Johnson showed, and it was admitted that the horse's winnings were more than \$1200 and that he had more than paid for his

own keep and the amount owed by The judge by his decision today took Johnson's view of the case and has ordered the horse to be returned to

BUFFALO BOHEMIAN LAGER.

URED BY THE BUFFALO BREW-ING COMPANY OF SAC-

The quanty of Bohemian Lager Beer consumed in Oakland and Alameda county is constantly on the increase. The popularity of this favorite beer is becoming more popular every day. There must be merit in this liquid or the enormous quantity sold in this county would not be of such light proportions. The well-known firm of Hansen & Kahler is the Alameda county representative, and the Huffalo Erewing Company could not have the agency in better hunds.

The firm named is widely and favorably known and is recognized as one of the most reliable concerns on the const. Buffalo Bohemian Lager is made from pure ingredients, guaranteed to contain only such articles, and the immense plant at Sacramento is one of the largest and most modern on the Pacific Coast. This beer is cagorly sought for wherever it is distributed, shipments being made to many foreign countries such as Japan, China and Australia, also the Philippine Isl-

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MONTANA HOUSE, 320 Eighth st., clean, newly furnished rooms; rates reason-able. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

the Superior Court of the State of fornia, in and for the County of Alaieda.. In the Matter of the Estate and Guard-

journed the hearing until this afternoon.

NOT READY TO STRIKE.

ALBANY. Sept. 23.—The threatened strike of all union employes in the Boston and Albany railrond shops at Remsslaer is still in abeyance. The mon will hold a meeting tonight, at which final action is expected.

The non-union employes, over whose case the controversy has arisen, will not be discharged by the company.

DIED.

NOSLER—In Berkeley. September 22, 1903. Grace V., wife of T. M. Nosler. Funeral and interment private. No flowers.

California, in and for the County of Alaments of the By ACCIDENT.

BAKIERSFTELD, September 23.—On Saturday merning last at the Scodie school house in the maintains, 70 miles from this city. Victor Powers, the 14-year-old son of a well-known rancher of the South Fork Valley, was accidently shot and killed. The lad was playing with some companions on the school house steps when he dropped a loaded shotgun with sufficient force to cause its discharge. The contents entered the abdomen of the unfortunate alloaded shotgun with sufficient force to cause its discharge. The contents entered the abdomen of the unfortunate alloaded shotgun with sufficient force to cause its discharge. The contents entered the abdomen of the unfortunate alloaded shotgun with sufficient force to cause its discharge. The contents entered the abdomen of the unfortunate alloaded shotgun with sufficient force to cause its discharge. The contents entered the abdomen of the unfortunate alloaded shotgun with sufficient force to cause its discharge. The contents entered the abdomen of the unfortunate alloaded shotgun with sufficient force to cause its discharge. The contents entered the abdomen of the unfortunate alloaded shotgun with sufficient force to cause its discharge. The contents entered the abdomen of the unfortunate alloaded shotgun with sufficient force to cause the abdomen of the sufficient force to said minor, and of her estate, to sell some playing with some companions on the state of said minor, and of her estate, to sell some could reach thin. The deceased was a replayed of former Courty Treasurer to the sufficient force to cause the sufficient force to cause why an order should not be granted to the said gundan of the previous and that a copy of this order be published once a week by the probable of the said superior Court.

LANSING, Michigan, Sept. 23.—Col. Indeed the sufficient force and the sufficient forc

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SEPTEMBER 23, 1903

WING to the fact that our store was closed yesterday and today, and being a little inconvenienced by the alterations going on in our show windows, we are desirous of giving our many patrons some

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to keep things a-stirring for the balance of the week. We desire to call your special attention to the values offered in our

which today is unequalled in this city and the stock and prices compare favorably with any house doing business in San Francisco. See show windows for some of the specials enumerated below-

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\$4.25 Suit

\$4.45 Suit

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45c yard

89c yard

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Striped and Checked Tennis Flan-nel; regular 10c quality. Special

Yard

8½c Each

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adies' 2-clasp Mocha Suede Gloves in black, tan and gruy, sizes 5½ to 6½; \$1.00 and 51.25 values. Special

59c Pair

Men's **Furnishings**

Men's Black and Tan l'alf-hose, ex-tra weight; all sizes; regular 15c. Special.

11c Pair

59c Each

Hosiery Dept.

Lace, Lisle and Lace Embroidered Hosiery, regularly sold at 50c.

35c Pair

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Ladies' Natural Colored Vests and Pants, full finished seams, nicely trimmed, slightly imperfect .. .

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50 Cents

50 Cents

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One lot of fine Zibeline Tailor Hats all colors. EXTRAORDINARY

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Handkerchiefs, comprising lace edge, embroldered edge, hem-

9c Each

er showed themselves, while the troops

protected the rioters."

Gomel has 65,000 Jews out of a total

BLACKMAIL

WEALTHY NEBRASKAN KILLS HIMSELF TO AVOID WOMAN TORMENTOR.

NEW YORK, September 23 .-- "I send you herewith \$300. This is positively the last money I will send you. I will not let you blackmail me any longer. This, together with the torn fragments of a check, is said to be the text of a letter which has been pieced together from bits discovered in the spartment where John D. Kitpatrick, wealthy son of the late David Kilpatrick, of Beatrice. Neb., was found Monday, shot through the heart. The case had begun to look like one of murder, but it is now thought that the first theory—suicide, is correct and that Kilpatick kiled himself to escape his tormentor.

J. E. Lamble, stepfather of the dead man, declared that sensational developments may grow out of the affair.

During what he believed to be his last silness Lenord deeded his property to his sister, whose home was in the Island of Marthique, West Indies. It developed that the sister had died previous to the filing of the deeds, but the property was taken in charge by Carl F. Wood, the executor of Miss Lenord's estimate the expected, and upon his recovery he at once began suit for the possession of the away.

To recover possession of the land, however, took Lenord four years and the devert four years and the devert

opments may grow out of the affair.
He is quoted as saying:
"We know the woman to whom the
letter was addressed. She is a young letter was addressed. She is a young married woman, the mere mention of

other letter and another check and sent them to the woman. I do not know the contents of the other letter."

REV. SULLIVAN IS FOUND HERE.

Rev. Thomas Sullivan, who left his home in Tacoma some time ago without informing his friends as to his intentions, was seen in Oakland last evening at the headquarters of the

evening at the headquarters of the Volunteers of America.

When questioned concerning his sudden leave-taking, and his reasons for the same, he stated that when he saft Tacoma he was suffering from hervousness brought on by overwork and that in order to get relief he dropped his work there and went to seek rest and quiet. He said:

"I was simply disgusted with everything and made up my mind to get away where I was not known and could enjoy peace and quiet. I was

away where I was not known and could enjoy peace and quiet. I was tired of Tacoma and shall never go

"I am now looking for work of some character and as soon as I an established, shall have my family join me here. But there is one thing certain, and that is, I shall do no more direct religious work. Hereafter I shall work at whatever I can find to do and let earnest religious work be a side is-

"I have been staying in San Francisco and have been quite iii. However, I was never in better health than I am at the present time. I have informed my friends as to my whereabouts and condition, and an receiv-

ing letters daily from those I care to hear from.

"I do not know what line of work I shail follow, but I will try to do newspaper work if there is any place open to me. If I cannot get this sort of work I will do anything at which I can make an honest living."

Rev. Sullivan stated further that be was perfectly aware of what he was doing at the time he left home, and did so because he believed the change would do him good.

REGAINS LANDS HE GAVE AWAY.

covering property deeded away by him while upon his supposed deathbed. The property consists of four lots in Oakland and ranch lands on the northeastern

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YOUNG BOY CONVICTED.

A jury late yesterday afternoon married woman, the mere mention of whose name would cause a sensation in New York City, as she is known as a member of one of the most prominent upon 13-year-old Mary Silva of San social sets in the city. We know enough now to be convinced that my stepson committed suicide.

"I learned since that he wrote another letter and another check and sent found George Mello, 16 years of age.

Relief Society at Piedmont Springs Park, boundary of Alameda and Contra Costa to be one of the largest and most succounties.

Dr. Ray E. Gilson and Miss Harrie Borland were married last evening.

AT PIEDMONT WILL BE AN INTERESTING AFFAIR.

The marriage of Miss Borland and Dr.

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Gilson was a very simple home affair, only families and most intimate friends being present. The Rev. E. E. Baker of the First Presbyterlan Clurch, of which both young people are prominent members, was the officiating degryman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Borland of this city and is well known in club and church circles. Dr. Gilson is a graduate of the University of California and is accessful in his profession of dentistry.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilson will reside in Oakland after a brief honeyn con.

HOME WEDD NG.

The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Backus, 'n Monte Vista avenue, was the scene of a rother wedding. About eighty guests with issed the ceremony, at which the Rev. J. R. Dille, pastor of the First Method! t Church, officiated. The bride, Miss Helen Backus, was attend? by Miss Emma Finch and her prother. Oscar Backus, was best man, there a tour of the State Mr. and Mrs. foll will reside in Los Angeles, where the groom is engaged in business.

Reliaf Society at Piedmont Springs Park, are all complete and the affair promises to be one of the largest and most successful charitable events ever given in Dakland. As everything has been donated. Including the grounds, the lights, refreshments, candy, peanuts, etc., the society is bound to realize a goodly sum for its worthy cause.

A heasy band of twenty-one pieces has prepared an excellent program for both afternoon and evening. Shortly before 7 o'clock, it will play for a half hour in front of the Athenian Club House on Fourteenth street.

Henry A. Butters' tally-ho coach will make haif hourly trips during the afternoon over the hills and grounds, and hill little thoroughbred ponies, and the don-key and the horoughbred ponies, and the don-key and the foresent.

WILL GO E/ST.

Miss Emily Chickering leaves on Friedry and stately columns. The statuary will consist of draped figures prominate in the missory. The work is being done under the supervision of F. Garibaldi, who came from that essenting the drawing room, while the library and dlining room were extreme y artistic, tiger library and dlining room were extremely afternoon and evening. Shortly before 7 o'clock, it will play for a half hour in front to first and the object of the structure is the use to which it will be on the first and wherever an even the street.

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Mr. Belle-Oudry expects to be able to occupy the new structure by December 1st. The cost of the structure is \$10,000.

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PERSONALS. Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld and Miss Carrie Nicholson have gone so the to spend a week at Hotel Potter in Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ames have taken a house on Tenth and Lir Jen streets, and will occuply it almost at once. Mrs. Guy Brown has some to Pacific Grove for a visit, and will be away about a month.

Heights and is thinkin: of selling his ranch near Woodland .nd moving his family here.

Miss Katherine Carroll and her cousins, the Missey Helen and Le reta Carroll, are in Santa Rosa, visiting diss Katherine's sister, Miss Mae Carroll

Frank Muther, Frank P. Bane, Frank Hrown, Dr. Neal, W. J., Iorris, Dr. Summerfield, Frank Dowd and H. W. Slater, Santa Rosa Eliks, attended the Eliks' festivities in Oskland Sa urday evening.

W. W. Whitton was 'n Napa Sunday, the guest of his brothe: Herbert.

Raymond Benjamin, Edward Amstutz, W. G. Thompson at d W. T. Hickok, Napa Eliks, attended the dedication of the Eliks' new hall in Oskland I Saturday.

NEW STUDIO FOR E. BELLE-OUDRY

On the Berkeley end of venue, near the new gate of the entrance to the State University, there is a new building now approaching ural beauty of Berkeley. pleted it will be occup pleted it will be occupied.

Belle-Oudry, the well known local photographer, as a branch studio.

The building, which will be two stories high, will be Grecian in every to the decorating. At

the entrance there will be an analyzarch with groups of Grecian statuary and stately columns. The statuary will consist of draped figures prominent in ancient Grecian history. The

MUST ANSWER NOTARY'S SUBPOENA.

A citation has been issued commanding Samuel B. Russell and W. L. Russell, pres-

Mrs. Guy Brown has some to Pacine Grove for a visit, and will be away about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I lien have been enjoying a week at Taho, and will leave for McCray's sgain within a day or two. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Far releave the end of this week for San Funcisco, where they will spend the winte.

C. W. Baker of Bacramento, grand master of I. O. O. F. of Cal fornia, will pay an official visit to Porte: Lodge No. 272 tonight.

Julius Dean is a guest at the Napa Hotel, Napa.

Burt Farrish is in Napa, a guest at the Palace Hotel.

Rev. C. K. Jenness has aturned to Berkeley after a visit in Chibo.

Mr. and Mrs. McCutch son are visiting friends in Santa Cruz.

Mrs. G. C. Martin of Woodland is in Oakland visiting her due there. Miss Mollie Martin, who is study ag and teaching music in this city. Mr. Martin has recently purchased a resit ence on Vermon Heights and is thinkin; of selling his ranch near Woodland and moving his family here.

Miss Katherine Carroll and her cousins, Miss Katherine Carroll and her cousins, and the secretary of the Phoenix Iron Works, to appear in court on October 2 and show cause why they should not be declared in contempt for refusing to obey the subpoema of a Notary Public relative to the taking of depositions.

A recent decision of the Supreme Court, it is held, has reversed a former ruling by that body and it is claimed the Russells are standing on a statute that is now of no effect. They have been cited to appear before Judge Greene.

The mater in controversy is over an action instituted by the Phoenix Iron works against William K. Wair, formerly president of the conversion of 54,174 pounds of mother than the conversion of 54,174 pounds of mother than the conversion of 54,174 pounds of mother than the conversion of 64,174 pounds of mother than the

FREE FIGHT WAS CAUSE OF A RIOT. NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- A Russian

correspondent's private letter from Gomel, written September 14th, during the anti-Semitic riots, contradicts the Some women I have met cause me to regret that the deutrine of "Transmigration of Souls" no longer obtains. It is in part as follows:
That latter day abomin the talking machine, would be so appropriate for their reincarnation.

The reincarnation.

The reincarnation of the affair, says a Times dispatch from London. It is in part as follows:
"The trouble began Friday with a wrangle between a Jewish fish seller and a mujik (peasant) leading to a seller and a seller and

free fight wherein several were injured, one mujik mortally.

ed, one mujik mortally.

"Saturday and Sun'ay anti-Semitic agitators went about exhorting the people not to leave their fellow-Christians unavenged. Most of the Jews remained indoors, all the drinking shops were closed and the streets were patrolled. One hundred workshops mustered on one of the shops mustered on one of the principal streets Monday and began to break the windows of Jewish houses, which they entered and plundered. A number of Jews who collected in self-defense were turned back by soldiers from the streets where the plundering was going on. They lear and arrested those not obeyings forthwith. The soldiers stood by while the plundering mob was committing all sorts of excesses. One could hear the shrieks of children in the streets which patrols blocked against help from Jews outside. Some Jews tried to force their way down one of the side streets and the soldiers shot six dead. The police nev-

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SPORTS

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Two Clever Lightweights Fight Each Other to a Standstill in Best Contest Ever Seen at Reliance Club.

After fifteen rounds of the hardest and flercest fighting ever seen in the gymnosium of the Reliance Athletic Crub, curing which the crowd was in the march between Joe Angeli and Jack Cordell sware in the march between Joe Angeli and Jack Cordell was declared a draw by refrese Ed. Smith. There was no other decision possible and it was highly said for the best of it and a few who flought the same in regard to Angel a fand they were so caree that one woul. I beel a powerful searchight to find them.

The contest was a battle royal briven two very clever light-weight, in which they were fighting every minted of time and honors were even a most throughout. It is one that will lead to the search in which they were fighting every minted of time and honors were even a most throughout. It is one that will lead be necessary to the first weights in which they were fighting every minted of time and honors were even a most throughout. It is one that will lead be necessary to be the first weights in which they were fighting every minted of time and honors were even a most throughout. It is one that will lead be not be ready divided and they did not be seen with they did not be seen with they did not be seen with the standard of the seen and they did not helite to use their mass of the mainty will firm a count was about evenly divided and they did not helite the two were on their feet will be the work on their feet in the first tuellons. From Conceils cernor came the strong voice of the work on their feet in the seen fire ordor. In the labt round the right of the work on their feet in the seen fire ordor. In the labt round the was proud one flow and they was proved when the seen stilling their instructions. From Conceils cernor came the strong voice of the work of the two were on their feet in the seen of the seen stilling their instructions. From Conceils cernor came the strong voice was about the part of the seen stilling their instructions. From Conceils cernor came the strong voice was also and the part of the seen strong

lainly evident to all that Angeli would

not that style of fighting, while on the ther hand Cordell had fully as much the best of it at long range.

Beth reemed to know the other's tyle of fighting so well that they coined unable to land effective blows that appeared to do much damigo and were greeted with "Ohs" were early stepped with the gloves. Corell's meet damaging blow was a right.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO BEAT. dell's most damoging blow was a right so when coached by his seconds. Angel's heat blow was a right cross to the jaw and he managed to land a number of times although Cordell was wise enough to partly smother them and reduce the severity of the punch.

The first round concerd with better

The first round opened with both fighting cautiously and both trying to aroune the aggressive. The result was several; hot mix-ups in which honorawere even. It was plainly apparent from the start that Cordell intended to

pinyers took advantage of the lips garbers than the code intended to seep the fighting. This round, like the second, was so even that neither hard says the control of the

Honors were even in the ninth round

tare bally if he allowed the fighting to be done at long range. Subsequent are bord into close quarters at every approximately and hed much the best of

FROM SAN FRANCISCO BEAT-EN AT FOOTBALL.

Yesterdays's football game proved tha the University of California Freshman team were too much for the eleven of the Polytechnic High School. The college men averaged ten pounds greater weight per man than the San Franciscans.

The Polytechnic hoys falled to keep thefr line compact, and the Preshmen players took advantage of the line gaps and every other error of the P. H. S. team, and by plucky fighting scored 11 to 0.

A speciacular bit of play occurred

hammer and tongs in the tenth. Rally fafter relity followed in quick succession and hoth gave as good as he received. Cordell did all of his leading for the head, while Angell worked for the body with an occasional swing on the side of the head. The eleventh was a repetition of the preceding round.

Both came up strong for the twelfth and it was evident that one of the two had to be knocked out in order to lose the decision. At this stage of the coatest they fought viciously. Acting on the advice of the relationship is a caquaintance, aged respectively 12 (A motorina? What on earth is a motorina? A motorina? What on earth is a motorina? What on earth is a motorina? What on earth is a motorina? A motorina? What on earth is a motorina? What on earth is a motorina? A motorina? What on earth is a motorina? What on earth is a motorina? A motorina? Wh





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THE JOAQUIN BASEBALL TEAM.

dell Santon, C. Jackson, R. G. L.; Sell, Hanna, Q.; Crow, Bowles, R. E. L.; Sell, Hanna, Q.; Crow, C. L.; Williard, Bowles, R. E. L.; Sell, Hanna, Q.; Crow, Bowles, R. E. L.; Sell, Hanna, Q.; Crow, C. L.; Will and Dotton of L. & will probably make a pretty race of it but the hand to make trouble winning it to take any channes of losing it to a megro. When John chromatory and fight hand to make trouble winning it to take any channes of losing it to a megro. When John chromatory and first the will are to take any channes of losing it to a megro. When John chromatory and first the will are to take any channes of losing it to a megro. When John chromatory and the will and bodison of L. & will probably make a pretty race of it but the hundred ward dash is the one that will supply the keeper in terest of losing it to a megro. When John chromatory and the will are to take the will are the schowless of the ment of spitch will reflect the two will alk to see a megro that will reflect the trouble will all the world. I will be through no fault of James J. Jeffries or myself.

World Whistier and Oscar Wilde. The latter one day asked the artists ppilling the form of the will are the take should that the receive any world. The should that the presenting a copy to be read. Whistler read it, and was handing it back without the time and the present record of James J. Jeffries or myself.

The ability to talk is the main thing for the purpose of getting the Roman

tells of a conversation touching the adtesting of marrying for money which took place between two young ladies of Shilkins to his companion, Barmoth.

"A motorina." exclaimed that woman's a motorina." exclaimed ther acquaintance, aged respectively 12 and 13.

WHITE MAN MUST O. H. S. CHANCES NOT MANY HAVE

honors of the Bay Coun les field day. Arts, the Oakland Poi technic and the Mission-High, it looks at though the Lowell High School would be about the only institution contributing to the day's sport, that would stund even hances with the Oakland High School at letes in the winning of first place.

today for probate. She leaves an esate valued at \$343.38 which consists of money in bank. The devisees under the will are Richard Dunn and Phillip Dunn of Ireland, coulins of the de-ceased, Ellen Healey, Fey. Father King John St. John and Edvard St. John of this city, Ellen Leahy of Worchester, Mass, and Sarah Mur ay of Putnam,

MARRIAGE LICENSES. .

The following marria se licenses were issued by the County Merk today; Edmund Herczel, San Trancisco ... 36 Annie Wolf, San Franc sco34

The U. C. cinder path will be next Sat- NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- There will Delaney, made the following reply to the inquiries for the champion's reasons for high schools' competitors for the highest men's golf championship than last. Entries have just been closed with Owing to the small rumber of entries Secretary Maturin Ballou of the United States Golf Association for the annual event to be decided over the links of the Chicago Golf Club for the SAME SERVICE AT

first week in October. Neither Mrs. Charles Stout, the national champion, nor Mrs. Edward A. Manice, the metropolitan title holder

A Strike for Keeps.

Instead of camping around and picket-

ing the works to keep outsiders from taking their jobs, the striking miners at Thurber, Texas, have simply abandoned the place and reduced a thriving town to the Koh-Nidra or Day of Atonement, solitude. Employers have sometimes with solemn services in all the synasolitude. Employers have sometimes with threatened to paralyze a strike center in this way, but such a proceeding is uncommon on the part of workers. It brings us back to the original idea of a strike, according to which men dissatisfied with their wages were simply to quit and leave the employer to learn the justice of their complaints by his inability to find anybody to do their work on his terms. The fact that the Thurber miners are definitely giving up their jobs and moving away instead of trying to hold their ground by force and boycotts is pretty good evidence that they really have solid reason for discontent, and if the mine owners are unable to find men to take their places that probability will become a certainty. threatened to paralyze a strike center in

SUSAN CROCKETT'S ESTATE.

The will of Susan Crockett, who died

NUMEROUS BOXING ENTERTAIN OAKLAND WINS GOOD MENTS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT TEN DAYS.

The next ten days are busy ones for mateurs about the bay and they will take part in quite a number of boxing entertainments. The first will occur to-night under the auspices of the Bay City

entertainments. The first will occur to night under the auspices of the Bay City Ciub at the Mechanics' pavilion annex. Tomorrow evening the Olympic Club will have its regular monthly show at the same place and following is the program of ovents:

Jack Groy vs. George Braun. Bob Cairns vs. Jack McCarthy. James Liniger vs. Bob Lundy, George Murray vs. Bill Johnston, Joe Crowley vs. George Finnigan, Billy Leonard vs. Jack Hughes, and Dick Hyland vs. Eddie Anstett.

On Friday evening, the San Francisco Club will give its show, which promises to be a good one. It is headed by Gus Koster and a stranger by the name of Jack Barney, who hails from Salt Lake, Another stranger by the name of Reddy Smith will make his initial appearance against Tody Everett. The balance of the eard is made up of Mike Synty vs. Charles Troelsen, Pierpont Ordway vs. Billy Duffey, William Hampshire vs. Jack Lenihan, Charles Weber vs. Joe Troy, and Justin La Grave vs. George White. On next Wednesday evening. September 30, the West Oakland Club will give its how under the new ordinance. It will consist of six four-round amakeur bootts. The bouts will take place in the club managers are making preparations for a successful entertainment. The main event will be a go between Joe Crowley and George Finnigan, two 105-pound men. The other events on the program are: Mose O'Brien vs. John Kraff, Charles Weber vs. Henney, and Cle Ansen vs. C. Frame.

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Game forfeited to Seattle by non-appearance of Portland team.

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23 .- Tommy Ryan, much disturbed about the reports that

CINCH ODDS ARE

PRESIDENT WILLIAMS SAYS HE WILL STOP SYNDICATE BETTING.

Syndicate betting at the Oakland race track will soon be a thing of the past for it is dying a natural death and the California Jockey Club is doing everything in its power to stamp it out completely in this section of the country. Their decided stand on the matter was the cause of its being prevented at the Golden Gate Association meet which made a start last Saturday and was to run seven days. It only lasted

President Williams of the Jockey Club stated that the syndicate betting will kill racing anywhere and he intends to put an end to it. His action of last Saturday shows that he means His action business and those who make their liv-ing by laying cinch odds will have a pretty cold reception at the winter meet of the Jockey Club. In this con-nection President Williams said:

"I am opposed to syndicate rings because I know that rucing in general is hurt by them. In leshalf of the Callfornia Jockey Club I shall do all I can to stamp them out. By our actions Saturday at Oakland we showed the people we are in earnest in this

THE SYNAGOGUE.

Manice, the metropolitan title holder, have entered. Miss Ruth Underhill of the Nassau Country Club, another former champion, is also out of it. In addition to the trio mentioned there are a score of other prominent women golfers of the East who are missing from the lists. Nevertheless, Secretary Ballou says the entries are sufficiently numerous to insure the success of the tourney. The complete list has not yet been made public.

Since the Jewish calendar fails to make it perfectly clear which day is the first of the new year, the Rosh Hall the synagogues today as well as yesterday. The devotional service today were conducted exactly the same as yesterday's with the exception of one point and that was the omission of the sermon. The prayers, the reading of day were conducted exactly the same as yesterday's with the exception of one point and that was the omission of the sermon. The prayers, the reading of the sacred script, the sounding of the shofar and the specially arranged music was a repetition of yester-day's religious celebrations. Next Wednesday evening and all the

ANNOUNCEMENT.

When I recently sold my interest in the Columbus Buggy Co. I received in the deal a large number of Studebaker vehicles that were damaged in the fire. My long experience in the business enabled me to select high grade only, and the whole lot was obtained at salvage prices. These vehicles have been retrimmed and painted and are now ready for sale, together with a lot of other fine styles. I also have about two carloads of MITCHELL Farm. Wagons, assorted sizes, to sell at very low prices to close out.

Repository in Tont, cor. Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street.

A. G. GLENN,

BUSY DAYS FOR CRAHAM A TRIFLE AMATEURS. | THE BEST.

FROM ANGELS-OTHER GAMES.

Reflection of the sold of the bay yesterday afternoon was won by the Sentons, who shut San Francisco out 6 to 0. Fitzgeraid did the twirling for the lawmakers and he allowed them but four hits. He is spoken of as the curveless pitcher, but he was certainly effective against the heavy hitting Stars. He was given plenty of opportunity to show how well he can field his position and he did the a creditable manner. Young O'Brien was the curve mixer for Harris and his offerings pleased the Senators.

much disturbed about the reports that he is suffering with cancer of the stomach. To set all such stories at rest, Ryan today consulted Dr. Frank the following statement:

"I have examined Mr. Tommy Ryan and do not find any malignant disorder. He is rapidly rounding into splendid physical condition."

The Portland-Seatle game, scheduled to take place at Portland, was forfeited to Scattle because of the non-appearance of the Browns when time was called for the game. The following statement:

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train but were too late for the game.

Tealy Raymond continues to play great ball and played a great game at short yesterday. He got one of the four hits made by his team. He robbed Hildebrand of a hit by a neat stop of a liner that deficeted from Irwin's hands.

Pitcher Shields, Portland's crack twirler, failed toleave for Scattle with his team mates and the fact has caused considerable surprise. As yet no reason for his action has been given out.

A CHALLENGE.

The Market Street Stars, a semi-professional baseball team of this city, is anxious to secure a few matched games and have issued the following challenge: "Sporting Editor Oakiand TRIEUNE, Dear Sir: The Market Street Stars would like to arrange a game of baseball with any young amaicur team, the Iver Johnsons or the Manhattans preferred, Address all communications to H. Wemmer, 668 Seventh street, Oakland."

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AN UNPROMISING OUTLOOK.

THE REFORM OUTLOOK IN NEW YORK.

Seth Low has been renominated as the fusion candidate for Mayor of New Fork but cimcumstances make him more of a Republican candidate than as when first elected. Although he has been an admirable Mayor, and has inaugurated many salutary reforms. movement is distinctly veaker than it was two years ago. The short of the expectations of some, and it has worked contrary to the desires of others. It has disappointed many of its former adherent's for one reason or another. Many have been denied office or some looked-for advartage.

In brief many who voted to turn Tammany out were actuated by no higher motives than a desire for a new and to get even with persons officiating at the loaves and fishes All the kickers and all the real reformers got together for once and the result was the election of Mayor Low by 31,000 plurality.

Can this be repeated? It is doubtful. Two of the Democratic organizations, -the Greater New York Democracy, and the Kings County Democracythat marticipated in the fusion movetwo years ago have refused to w for a second term. The. Union is not so unanimous er o enthusiastic as it was before. The German-Americans are not warmly and there are to be found defections where reform has touched some personal interest or disturbed some rooted prejudice. The enemies of Senator Platt and the enemies of President Roosevelt are going to vote against Low to get even. Some Republicans are going to vote against him on the ground that he appointed too many Democrats to office, and many independent Democrats who voted for him before will vote against him because he has recognized the Platt organization in the distribution of patronage and has not made a clean sweep of the Tammany officials.

the disaffected of all parties the kickers and camp-followers-are against him instead of for him this year; and to offset the manifold desertions Mayor Low will have to make heavy gains from those who opposed him two years ago. Surface indications give no prespect of his making such gains.

-nother thing that will militate against Mayor Low's candidacy is the increase in assessments increase is fully justquestion, but chirkers object, nevertheless and the: harp on the fact that it has brought no reduction in the rate of taxation. They superingly say reform comes And then big corporations had rather pay tribute to Tammany than obey the law and pay their just pro-

Mayor Low to win. It is to be hoped that he will. He deserves to win for what he has done in cleaning up the ment. Great reforms have been efthe park system has been varily imbeen corrected; grafting and blackcertain kinds of business.

reform movements that differences department. arise in the application of methods and remedies. Some find the broom. The moon has an improvident habit sweeps too clean and others complain that reminds one of certain individuals. that it sweeps not clean enough. A H passes its last quarter after getting chilling reaction comes. The faddists full. grow cold or seek some other vent for

up against Tammany.

that he could not expire his offense by tors have taken warning as well as the

substitute.

Philippine Commission, given by Proarian club in San Francisco, there is fest itself significantly. eart-and commends highly its workn which he participated—much that

ffect climatic conditions have on Euhe Philippines are utterly unfitted for many instances a deterioration in i moral fibre. Physical lassitude is followed by moral flabbiness. Enervathe torper. However attractive the he considered apart from this aspect of life in the Philippines, so far as i Americans are concerned.

In dealing with the labor question in the islands, Professor Moses inferimmediately after his return, namely, that of bringing in Chinese to amalgamate with the Filipinos. As densely populated as the islands are, he finds the labor supply deficient and ineffirient. This must be because the natives are not fitted for continuous proby nature to cope with the adverse dimatic conditions, are the Chinese fitted to do so?. He says the addition of a few hundred thousand Chinese laborers would drive nobody to the wall. It would exactly suit the sugar, hemp and tobacco planters

populated than any part of the United States, save Massachusetts and its soil, and, incidentally to improve saying we have acquired eight mil-

ing from day to day. Enough has been developed to clearly prove the existence of an extensive conspiracy in San streets, as well as the city govern- Francisco to defeat the operation of make the paper on which nine of the irrigation. the Exclusion Act. In this conspiracy brokers. shyster lawyers and perjured witnessproved; abuses in handling the city's es figure. Perhaps the most innocent paupers, insane and crimina's have one of the gang was Deputy Marshal William P. Gamble, who committed mail in the police department put suicide after being confronted with down, and an extravagant and corrupt proofs of his guilt. Many circummanagement in the Dock Board su- stances indicate that he only recently perseded by economy and honesty. enlisted in the unlawful business, Many other minor reforms have also while many other circumstances plainbeen effected. But all this costs ly show that the practice of beating the money, and pinches people's fingers, Exclusion Act by the aid of corrupt ofand arouses antagonisms in quarters ficials has long been in vogue. Indeed, not generally suspected. A great many it has probably existed ever since the men are strong for good government Exclusion law was passed. In all liketill good government hits their pock- lihood some members of the police deet or their convenience. In New York partment were in on the graft, since it has struck in high places. It has the Marshal's and the Sheriff's depuaffected rentals from certain kinds of ties were actively engaged in the neproperty and diminished the profits of farious business. If a complete exposure is ever made it is almost certain And, then, it is the history of all to disclose a ramification in the police

their energies. Many good people vote | Chief Justice Lore's energetic charge once for reform and then sit town to to a Delaware Grand Jury on the subwait for the millenium to begin. Like ject of lynching meets more universal the Hardshell Baptists, they think per- approval than the defense of judicial petual grace should follow conversion. delay and indirection that he recently But in New York the chief danger made before the Chautauqua Society. is in the discordant character of Mayor | However, the recent outbursts of out-Low's following. Different organiza- raged public opinion have done more tions with different aims and diverse to stop lynching than anything else, views can seldom be held together any Courts and prosecutors have been length of time for a common purpose, spurred on to do their duty, as re-All fusion movements are followed spects both criminals and lynchers. sooner or later by disintegration and Justice moves at swifter pace and with internecine strife. Generally one vic- more energy. Lynching has suddenly tory seals the doom of a fusion move- become less frequent and convictions ment-particularly so in New York, more numerous. It is a reform that is Fusion reached its high water mark having a salutary effect at both ends. two years ago, when nearly every other. The machinery of justice has been oilpolitical organization in the city lined ed up and moves more steadily, suretly and swiftly, while irregular punishment for crime falls into less repute When it came to facing the penalty and more infrequent practice. Dila-Deputy Marshal Gamble discovered tory judges and indifferent prosecu-

disciples of Judge Lynch.

THE COLOR LINE IN ENGLAND.

Instead of abating, race prejudice seems to be increasing. It is beginning to manifest itself in places where color has not hitherto been deemed a social bar. It is showing itself in Germany and France against negroes, and in England is beginning to mani deal of information regarding the court has recently sustained keeper slands that is worthy of study. While of public houses in refusing to cate rofessor Moses speaks as a partisan to colored customers. Until recently f the commission-of which he was a such discrimination was practically for its appearance at this time. One e said carries the impress of truth is the South African war, and the oth His description of conditions is that of er the influx of American visitors. All in intelligent observer, and many of the returned soldiers and civilians is conclusions are obvious and logi- from South Africa brought with ther The chief defect in what he had to nine out of ten Americans, no matter ay was the complete ignoring of the from what section, refuse to stay in This attitude has struck the financial nerve of the British publican in a way much evidence going to show that to elicit a ready and marked response.

It has been the boast of England permanent occupation by a European ever since the days of Wilberforce and ace. Lengthy residence there causes Macaulay that it never drew the color loss of physical stamina and in too line, whites and blacks being treated alike at hotels, theatres, restaurants, saloons and other places. Yet, in her has never recognized the equality of colored races with white people in the administration of public affairs, and well as the body becomes aenemic, and in the colonies Englishmen have not the stimulation of drink and gambling individually admitted colored people is resorted to in order to counteract to social equality. While the natives trade advantages may be, they cannot given a minor share in the government, all real power is centered in white hands. The rule of caste prevalls everýwhere, although it is veneered in many localities.

Lately the color line has been sharpv drawn in London. Negroes are onenly discriminated against in public i places. The courts have just upheld such discrimination as legal. A saoon keeper in the West End refused them to serve anybody else, white or t black. The magistrate held the publican was within his rights in refusing to sell to negroes, and dismissed

In former times this would have negro. But no such demonstration of public opinion followed the trial of rigation in Humboldt Valley and the the case in question. The British pubcourse, showing popular acquiescence in the judgment. This is significant of the change in the mental attitude toward the negro. He is no longer an object of British philanthrophy as he was when African slavery prevailed in the United States. The Briton now lions of worthless people, whom we finds that it pays better to cater to must breed up as well as civilize and American prejudice than to be smpaducate. The task is not a promising thetic to a black skin. Besides, he has prejudices of his own, and is putting his foot on the necks of the dark races from the West Indies to Hindoo-

> An Eastern journal figures out that popular novels of the day were printquality of the literary fibre?

The very day that it announced the formation of the lumbermen's and Call preached the funeral of the trusts. resurrection of the trusts.

There is a widespread opinion among Englishmen that Joseph Chamberlain is preferable in the Cabinet to his son. They would sooner eat the devil than his broth.

The Prison Directors have decided but by a strange oversight have neglected to ask permission of the Sacramento Grand Jury.

"Prophet" Dowie's proffer to show New York financiers how to make money does not apply to the green goods men.

The San Francisco policeman who charge of "disturbing the peace" beause the citizen testified against him in court is slightly out of his element. He ought to be in Turkey. That is the official way of doing things in the ealm of the Sultan, but in San Francisco it hardly comports with popular ideas. His conduct may delay his promotion for two or three weeks.

Colonel Tiliman of South Carolina, who, in a playful moment, murdered an editor-probably because a nigger was not in sight-is to be tried on the 38th instant. This will permit him to be vindicated in time for an admiring constituency to elect him to Congress.

The European war cloud seems t have burst in the British Cabinet.

Oh. Adam. your offense was great, And brands you with dishon To take an apple from your mate
And then to peach upon her!

—John Ludlow, in New York Times. WASTEFUL INVERACITY.

"Harper's Weekly" his become s catch-basin for a class o lurid irrigation literature which is anything but creditable to its publishers.

In its issue of June 20th, 1903, it has for Irrigating \$,000,000 Acres of Farm Lands." The reader wil not proceed far in the perusal of this article before he will experience a livel anticipation of finding the name of Ananias signed to it, but it is unsigned; a most commendable modesty on the part of the intrepid liar who wrote it

The article is devoted to Humboldt lalley. We quote a sent ince which of itself is illustrative of the wasteful extravagance of truth indu ged in:

important a ream flows through a series of grea alluvial valfollowing a most tortuous channel, in all its windings over 1000 miles in

The reader who is aware of the fact that Humboldt Sink is it the range of township twenty-nine east and that Wells, the absolute and u timate source of the Humboldt river is in sixty-two river extends over thir y-two towning it, it could not by any possibility he one thousand miles in length, and as a geographical and lemonstrative fact it is less than four jundred miles in length.

The question naturally arises, What was sought to be accomplished by this species of misrepresentation and falsewhether this was purpo eful falsification or is to be attribute I to ignorance of the geography of the State of Nevađa

Baron Munchausen pr ceeds:

"Over one-third of the lands in the entire Humboldt Basin, or about 3,000,-000 acres, are subject to irrigation for ready under cultivation is proof positive of the possibilities offered by the remainder of this great : .rea."

Here is a sober declar; tion that one third or 3,000,000 acres of land in the Humboldt Basin is subject to irri croused indignant protests. There gation, which is equivalent to saying that there are 9,000,000 atres of land in the Humboldt Basin.

The further statement is youchsafed that 350,000 acres of land are under insuccess which has after ded the culti-He took the decision as a matter of vation of the 350,000 acres furnishes an area of six millions of acres, or an equal width of seventy-five miles. through the entire lengt 1 of the river. to equal the area postulated by the correspondent. The entire area of level land in Humboldt Valler is found, by taken off at stated intervals and launder-000 acres. This represents the actual physical facts of the care. Not to ex- titles of chopped canned shrimp and celit required four thousand trees to ceed ten per cent of this area is under

Just what is expected to be gained od. Does this account for the woodeny by telling the world that the Humboldt Valley comprises nine millions of acres, which is approximately nine times the truth, and that 350,000 of these acres are already under irrigation, which is boxmakers' trust the San Francisco fully three times the a tual state of facts, it is very hard to conceive; nor From this we judge it believes in the can this species of mi representation be defended on the ground that it will accomplish good even though it is an exaggeration. Misrepresentation is always mischievous, always defeats itself, and can only result in injury to the country concerning which it is em-

St. Paul's exchamation, 'If the grace of God abound through 11y lie, why am to build a wall around Folsom Prison, I yet judged a sinner?" was the enunciation of a doctrine which may be valuable in theology, but it has been demonstrated to be we thless in irrigation literature.

If Justice Brewer's idea had ruled in Missouri recently and arneals had been denied in criminal cases, n neteen boodlers men who had either sold official action for bribes, or dealt out bribes to public arrested and failed a citizen on a servants—would now be doing time behind prison bars. Wouldn't that spec-tacle been one to "brace p" the workers for political reform all over the country for political reform all over the country? Under the miserable system of allowing appeals on all manner of technicalities, and where the appellatiourit, as in Missouri, exalts the observance of technicalities above the doing of substantial justice, there is a widesplead belief that few of the boodlers will receive any punishment whatever.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Justice Defeated by Appeals.

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TOMORROW



Twelfth Street, Toward Washington, Oakland

Hints for the Ladies.

Natural-looking pumpkins, cucumbers and watermelons are popular conceits in candy boxes.

Pretty shell two or three toothed hairpins are made with the top in the form of small drooping wings.

Some of the stylish new black coats

have a dash of color, say red or green, at the buttonholes and no place else. The pope's last prayer in illuminated

etters with - picture of the late pontiff nay be bought mounted on gray pasteboard for 35 cents. A screen all in wood in a rather vivid

green has on two of the panels, the out

side ones, paintings of two female fig-ures with delicate shades of blue showing In the draperies. Satin evening slippers have handsome duchesse or point lace appliqued upon

their lustrous surface. A satin or tulle the toe of the slipper. An ear of corn with the husk turned back to show the pearly grains and a bit of corn silk coming out at the top is the

bit of illusion displayed in the candy stores as one of the harvest-time candy The old-fashloned stamped brass con nices for windows have been

than the universally used pole. Careful housewives always have extra

covers of heavy muslin over the ticking of their pillows and mattresses, which are

To make shrimp salad take equal quanery cut in small pieces; add a little chopped sweet parsley and chives and mix with salad dressing.

geese, etc., did you ever try rubbing them well with a damp cloth dipped in corn-meal? Try it; you will be surprised to see how nicely it cleans them.

A good layer of newspapers underneath a carpet will prevent all danger from moths, which have a strong objection to printers' ink and will not come anywhere near it to lay their eggs.

A certain chic is given to a wide-brit med hat by tying it on with black velvet strings. They can be attached to the crown in any comfortable spot and tied loosely under the chin or at the left side of the face, bending the brim down slightly, but not too much.

Wide girdles of soft silk, finished with sashes or with bunches of bows and silk flowers and ends, are used to some extent with gowns for dressy wear and com-bined with elaborate berthas or deep lace pelerines or collars they give cachet and to an otherwise very simple

Accordion plainted gowns are as much worn as ever and have invaded the tennis oourts and golf links, where their width allows greater freedom of movement to the players. For evening wear the accordion-platted gowns of sheer materials have an additional daintiness lent them by ruffles and ruches of maline net and silk to make the bottom flare out well.

Some leaders of fashion go so far as to affect one brilliant shade, whic make their own. Gorgeous emerald-green remained popular a long time. Scarlet was for long loved by Parislans. Royal red, purple and orange have all had good innings. Rich wine color and a bright sapphire blue will be the shades of the autumn, tempered with browns for

It is far more important that a wife and mother should understand the chemical values of food and right sanitary conditions than that she should be an immacplate housekeeper or a fine needlewoman. Many a woman who will put in hours tucking a frock for her child will allow that child to run the greatest risks through contaminated milk or sewer gas.

Camphorated chalk is one of the simple dentifrices that never go out. One can prepare it at home just as well as to pay a druggist to do it. All that is necessary is an ounce of powdered camphor and fifteen ounces of prepared chalk. It is is desired to have the dentifrice fram add a little powdered castle soap. Mix thoroughly by sifting through coarse cam-

bric a number of times.

Chips From Other Blocks. THE COMIC MUSE

that abolition of the conteen makes the soldiers act just like civilians who are in ' town.--Chicago Tribune.

When young girls get the stage fever hey lose a beau.-Buffalo News.

San Francisco papers all laid special stress upon the fact that General Miles is well preserved. Naturally, as he has been in pickle for a good many years.— Washington Post. If Britain's enemies had known as

nuch about her fitness for war at the be-

ginning of the struggle with the Boers as they know now, the result might have been different.—Philade phia Inquirer. The great beauty of the late free silve plank seems to consist in the fact that the late W. J. Bryan walked it.—Judge.

These are 3000 negroes in Indiana, who annot write, but there are a very few vho cannot read danger in remaining near Evansville,-Fredericksburg Star.

who declares that he is "in the hands of his friends" is only on the hands of his riends,-Warm Springs (Va) Enterprise.

King Pete has another lot of murderers for a living, anyway?--Chicago Record Herald,

President Castro is putting in a bid for another international usual review in Venezuelan waters .- Washington Post.

Who cares if there is to be war with palgn in Ohio to fall lack on?-Atlanta

Senator Morgan will doubtless now proseed to get on speaking terms once more Nicaragua Canal.-Atlanta

SOME PASSING JESTS.

Nellie—Oh. these hard what is an antithesis? Pa-It is the contrast of extremes; fo instance, your mother has put the "God Bless Our Home" motto right over the

plano,-Beston Transcript. "At what age do you consider women the most charming?" asked the inquisi-tive female of more or less uncertain

"The age of the woman who asks the question, answered the man, who diplomat from Diplomacyville .- Chica-

Oh, of Course. "White," remarked the fair temperance worker, "Is the emblem of purity and nnocence."

"That explains it," said her matter-of-"Explains what?" asked the fair one.

"Why, bartenders always wear white coats," replied the observing brother,-Chicago News.

A Living Proof.
Willie Sapphedd-No. I have no bwoth ers or sistahs. I'm the only child of my Miss Oldestile—Dear me! And there

are people who will persist in asserting that marriage isn't a failure.—New York Times.

Cleopatra's Education. Cleonaira was preparing to take leave of the world.
"Why don't you pack your trunk first?"

inquired a slave. "I can't," replied the beauteous queen, crushing the serpent to her bosom, "because I have broken the 'asp."

Thus again did she show her wonderful education by airing the cocking dialect in her last moments.—New York Herald.

Some men are born great. Some climb to high state. And some own a horse with a twominute gait.

-Chicago Tribune There once was an old man

Used to have such remar**k**s bk dreymes, The folks stared aghast At the things he forecast,

Weymiss.

gave vent to their terror if screymss. -Tid-Bits

NO MIRACLE EITHER. A lovelorn maid once feigned Her ankle to have spreigned, To make her suitor Unlace her boot, or Massage the muscle streigned.

Sly nymph! Instead He turned and flead; While she, quite baulked, Got up and waulked. -Town Topics A dozen essayists or so

San use up seas of ink By writing what they think they know Or what they know they think.

—Philadelphia Press.

AMUSEMENTS.

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TONIGHT—LAST TIME September 23rd THE FURIOUSLY FUNNY

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(0 TALENTED ARTISTS! GREAT PRIZE BEAUTY CHORUS! 2 CAR LOADS OF SCENERY! Seats now on sale.

Gallery 25c; Balcony, 50c, 75c; Lower Floor, \$1.00, \$1.25.

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WEEK COMMENCING SEPT. 21ST. Every Evening-Matinee Every Day Ex-cept Monday.

The Great Comedy Artists, R. AND MRS, W. J. MORTON MEXIAS AND MEXIAS, Two Laugh Makers, SIDONNO DIXON, Daughter of the late Tom Dixon (of "Sally of Our Alley" fame). HARVEY SYLVESTER In Illustrated Sours.

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Tony Lubelski, Proprietor and Manager. Strictly Moral Family Theater. WEEK OF SEP. 21.

New Vaudeville Artists; New Moving Pictures. Performances afternoon and evening. Admission. 10s. Children's matince, 5c. Never higher.

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For two performances only September 24th and 25th at 8:15 in the Evening, CHAS, FROHMAN will present the Morality Play

"EVERYMAN"

Acted by an English Company under the direction of BEN GREET.

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS.

Sale of Tickets at Macdonough box office September 21st. ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

THERE IS HOPE FOR WALL STREET.



Its Safety is Assured If Dr. Dowie Will Lecture Only on Financial Subjects.

THEY SIGN A CALL IN ORDER TO HAVE FRANCHISE MAT-TER DISCUSSED.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 28.-In repart to the local railroad franchises which have been the agitation have not been brought out, and among the residents helding that view are a number of the l'ark street business men not affiliated with the Beard of Trade. Tweive of these years a man of all round ground the trade.

the granting of the franchises to the Southern Pacific Company and with the treatment of the Trustees by that organ-ization.

RECEPTION AT THE Y. M. C. A. ROOMS

An informal reception was given by the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium boys in honor of the new physical director, E. E. Bliss, who arrived here on Monday night.

Light refreshments were served to the banquet room, after which happy talks were made by Emil Fritsch Walter Rhode, Frank Bock and Jodiscussed at conferences, caucuses, soph Lancaster. The enthusiastic meetings and mass meetings, ther are welcome of the boys made their new many who believe that certain phases of director feel quite at home, and that

terday issued the following call for a gymnasium experience. For four years meetings and mass meetings, there are the was assistant physical director of meetings and mass meetings, there are of Alameda.

"We the undersigned merchants at a tradesmen in the city of Alameda, builded in the city of Alameda are over 2000 men in the avails among our fellow citizens respectively. Trustice at this time, and desiring to correct said take impression as soon as possible, hereby request the merchants and tradisment of our city in meet a new for the first street and Alameda avenue, on Thursday the 24th inst. at 8 o'cleck p. m. J. Konfishofer. F. Fluder, H. S. Brigmana, L. Durein, of Gott, Olson & Co., A. Victors, E. h. Judd, J. E. Balter, J. W. Rew, G. Schaefer, J. R. Vescurgh Company.

In the nectice the "questions before our City Trustees" refer to the away as our City Trustees" refer to the away as placetions for framehises for local steam reads filed by the Southern Picific com.

OFFICERS BELIEVE IT TO BE CASE OF MURDER AND SUICIDE,

CHICAGO, September 23.-The bodies of a well-dressed woman about 20 years old and a man, apparently 30, were found in a vacant lot in a fachionable residence portion of the South Side, today.

A revolver clutched in the dead man's hand, a bullet from which had passed through the woman's lung, and two bullet wounds in the man's neck, led the police to believe it was a case of murder and suicide. The names "Laurie" and "Herman" on the woman's clothing and the initials "D. O. R." on the man's linen are the only identifying marks upon the bodies.

FAINTED WHEN

Mrs. Mary Hansen has been committed to the Stockton Insane Asylum In the notice the "quistions or fragresses" refer to the awa so on the work in the new building which pleations for franchises for the Southern Prefile comparison for the call feel that much has been sold and done in their mane during other attractions, the opportunities to first against for work on the Coast together with a gainst long service of influential men in the East. Secured for the Oakland Association in accord with the tocates (depied by one of the best physical directors in them she was able to withstand, and she was shortly after to her room and she was shortly after. by Judge Melvin and while she was

the nospital attendants carried her to her room and she was shortly after revived under the direction of the hospital physician. She was charged with insanity by her husband, who, on several occasions, had just been able to erai occasions, nad just been able to prevent her from taking her own life. He feared that in his absence she might effect her purpose and swore to the complaint, hoping that she might receive attention that would result ultimately in her recovery.

SCARCITY OF BONDS.

WASHINGTON, September 23.-Secretary Shaw authorizes the statement that, owing to the scarcity of 2 per cent bonds, both for circulation and as security for government deposits, he will renew operations to the extent of \$20,000,000 in accordance with the previous circular.

Of the total issue of \$517,000,000 of 2 per cent houds the Trees.

per cent bonds, the Treasurer already holds for circulation and for deposit \$480.000,000. Secretary Shaw also au-thorizes the statement that he will re-deem the five-per cent bonds maturing February 1, 1994, paying interest to maturity. Formal instructions to the several sub-treasuries authorizing them to redeem on presentation will be

issued today.

The banks that have had on file with the treasurer for thirty days or more, ave per cent bonds as security for pub ic deposits will be permitted to substitute approved stock and municipal bonds therefor which will be accepted at 75 per cent of their value.

REDUCE PRICE OF PLATE GLASS. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Consternation has been caused here, says Brussels' dispatch to the Herald, by a cablegram announcing that the Amer-ican plate glass manufacturers have agreed to reduce the price of their wares enormously in order to defeat

wares enormously in order to dereat foreign competition.

The United States was the best market after England for Belgian plate glass. The Belgian manufac-turers will therefore lose largely by the move of their American rivals.

TELECRAPHERS IN

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL REUN.

MILWAUKEE, Wi ., September 23. -The twenty-third innual reunion of Old Time Telegraphyrs and Historical Association and Society of the United States Military Tele graph Corps was held here today. The convention was called to order by Prisident Fry. The first ceremony was he decoration of the executive with the Morse medallion by Colonel William Bender Wilson.

A resolution providing for the bylaws to provide for the election of two vice presidents instead of one was adopted. A resolution of thanks was voted the State of Prinsylvania for a medal which was conferred on Celonel William Bender Wilson in recognition of his important services as a telegrapher during the unid invasion into that State during the years of 1862, 1863 and 1864. Rescuttons were also adopted thanking the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Chicago and Northwestern railway companies for courtesies extended. The election of officers followed. called to order by Prosident Fry. The

officers followed.

Henry C. Robinson, of Camden, N. J., who has the distinct in of having sent the first telegram from a balloon, is among those attending the convention. It was one of President Lincoln's hobbies that baloons could be used to advantage in covering the position of the enemy during the war of the rebollion and as a trial a baloon was sent up 400 feet and the following message sent over a wire connected with the War Department:

"Up in a balloon, Vashington, April 18, 1861:

18, 1861;

"To His Excellenc: President IAncoln: It affords me nuch pleasure at this elevation to send you herewith the list telegraphic message ever transmitted from an aericl station. I desire to express my tranks to you for the encouragement you have given to the ase of the baloor in the military service of the government.

"Respectfully,"

"T S. C. LOWE."

EX-SENATOR DEAD.

United States Senato: Charles B. Farwell died at his home in Lake Forest today of heart troulle after several months' illness. Mr. Inrwell has been a prominent figure in local, State and national politics sinc. 1844, when he came to Chicago fron Ogle County. Illinois. In his businers life he engaged successively in real es ate and banking and in 1864 purchaset an interest in the present house of J. V. Farwell & Co. He was born in Steuben County. New York, eighty years ago. After serving as County Cerk, member of the Board of Equaliza lon, State Senator and member of the House of Repwell died at his home in Lake Forest tor and member of the House of Representatives, he was elected to the United States Senate from Illinois in

WERE TREATED A. THE RECEIVING HOSPITAL

andle yesterday and hit John G. P. Euler of 576 Ninth street in the face just below the right eye inflicting a painful gash. He went to the Receiving Hospital where his injury was attended to.
Little three-year-old Willita Jenning,

Little three-year-old Willite Jenning, whose parents live at 363 Fifth street fell and hurt herself y sterday and cut a gash over her right ye that necessitated four stitches to close. Her injury was treated at the Fecelving Hospi-

TRAINING SHIP AGROUND

NEW LONDON, Cont., September 28 -The United States Training Ship Aliance, which went a ground at Race Rock, late yesterday afternoon, floated off at high tide. The monitor Amphitrite went to the assistance of the Alliques but her services were not needed.



Mrs. Tupmas, a prominent lady of Richmond Va., a great sufferer with wom m's troubles, tells how she was cured.

"For some years suffered with backache, severe bear ng-down pains, leucorrheea, and fulli g of the womb. I tried many remedi is, but nothing gave any positive relict.
"I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetal le Compound in June, 1901. When I had taken the first half bottle, I felt a vast improvement, and have now to ken ten bottles.

ment, and have now taken ten bottles with the result that I feel like a new woman. When I comenced taking the Vegetable Compand I felt all worn out and was fast approaching complete nervous collapse. I weighed only 98 pounds. Nov I weigh 1034 complete nervous collepse. I weighed only 98 pounds. Nov I weigh 100% pounds and am improving every day. I gladly testify to the benefits received."—Mrs. R. C. T. PMAN, 428 West 1 ginany ceived."—MRS. R. C. T FMAN, 400 re-'30th St., Richmond, Vi.—\$6000 forfit if original of above letter proving genuinences cannot

When a medicine has been successful in more than a million cases, is it justice to yourself to say, without trying it, "I do not believe it would he p me?"

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak and sicl.

Mrs. Pinkham, whose address its Lynn, Mass., will: nswer cheerfully and without cost all letters addressed to her by sick women. Perhaps she has just the knowledge that will help your case—try her to-day—it; osts nothing.

AUTUMNFASHION SHOW

Wednesday, September 23.



display of imported models and New York creations in coats, suits, costumes, wraps and hats will be made in the women's=wear store Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.



TAFT AND PENNOYER

Broadway at Fourteenth

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELLIN-W. F. LEWIS, Syracuse.

as. C. Rutledge and family, Detroit, Mich.; Harry McKellung, Braddock, Pa.; H. M. Speedy, Braddock, Pa.; R.

Dunshie, Santa Barbara, Cal.; J. M.

y, San Francisco. TOURAINE-W. E. Gorman

TOURAINE—W. E. Gorman and wife, Barry Maxwell. New York; J. B. Nelson, St. Louis; Mrs. R. W. Sadler, A. H. Sadler, Miss Fulkerson, Akron. METROPOLE—J. W. Zollars, F. W. Tenwinkel, San Francisco; J. E. Baker.

Oakland; Mrs. Mame Shaw, Miss Carlotta Shaw, Guatemula.

BRUNSWICK—Mrs. W. Clyma and daughter, Livermore; Mrs. Coleman.
Sacramento; F. C. Boss and wife, Detroit; J. Carroll and wife, San Francis-

present from his employes in recognition

"FORBED" AND BANQUETED Manager Lubelski of the Novelt Theater was surprised last evening by receiving a very handsome and costly

MANAGER LUBELSKI IS

Williams, San Francisco.

DEMOCRATS NOMINATE FRANK LANE.

LABOR UNION CONVENTION NOM-INATES CANDIDATES FOR AUD-ITOR AND TAX COLLECTOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.-Last tight Franklin K. Lane was nominated for Mayor by the Democratic convention in à most disorderly session. Lane received 2231/2 votes to 1141/2 cast for D. F. Mahoney. Prior to a vote being taken, a letter was read from Lane, in which the writer said he did

STATE INSTITUTIONS.

The One at Oakland Meeting With Deserved winams, San Francisco,
GALINDO—W. H. Roche, Cupertino;
Miss Ella Bargos; H. Terwillegro.
Freewater; W. J. Young and wife, Waterford; J. W. Ross, R. H. Elliott, San
Francisco; R. Johnson, Oakland,
ALBANY—J. M. Johns, Colusa; Will
Morroe, A. Frain, Oakland; L. J.
Harkness, J. M. Walling, Jr., Miss Oubry, San Francisco. Success.

HE PEOPLE FULLY APPRECIATE MERIT WHEN THEY SEE IT.

We are very proud of the patronage fiven to the State Medical Institute Sanitarium now permanently located at 1160% Broadway, Oakland, California, as evidenced by the number of good people who have visited us for medical treatment, and we can assure one and all who patronize us that we vill leave nothing undone that science and kind care can do to thoroughly reat and cure every patient that trusts is case to our treatment and, as the nnager and founder of the State Medial Institute, we feel that after spends twenty-five years in a very large. al Institute, we feel that after spendg twenty-five years in a very large
setice as a specialist, a part of which
we has been spent in the large hospiis of Europe and America, that we
in with great confidence invite you to
me to this sanitarium and be cured.
We especially call the attention of
he public to one very important decartment of this sanitarium, set apart
especially for the treatment of eczemas,
with diseases, scrofula, tumors, face kin diseases, scrofula, tumors, face lemishes, specific diseases, blood polnemisnes, specine diseases, blood pot-en and a great number of troubles and filictions arising from these diseased onditions. With our great experience and success in treating diseases belong-ing to this order, we have no hesita-tion in saying that we can oure nine-ty-five per cent of all such cases and ty-nee per cent of all such cases and permanently eradicate and remove all their effects from the system.

Another department we would like to call your attention to is our successful treatment of children who suffer from

mlarged tonsils, catarrh, enlarged lands and troubles of the throat and

present from his employes in recognition of his many acts of idindness ani treatment of them since the opening of his place of amusement—the occasion being the first anniversary of the existence of the Novelty Theater in Oakland. During the first performance last evening Mr. Lubelski was call-d before the footlights by Stage Manager Mendelssohn, who, in a few appropriate remarks presented the popular manager with a watch fob, to which was attached a beautifully designed solid gold and diamond studded emblem. Mr. Lubelski was completely taken by surprise and it was some minutes before he could recover. In a few well chosen remarks he gracefully accepted the pretty present and amid several large ficial offerings which were thrust upon him by several of his admirers, he managed to leave the stage, amid tumultuous applause by the large audience. After the show at the invitation of the genial manager, the performers and attaches of the house and a few intimate friends of Mr. Lubelski adjourned to a local resiaurant where they had a general good time. The cold bottle, the warm bird and short speeches by those present tended to make the occasion one to be long remembered by those with were fortunate enough to be among the guests. glands and troubles of the throat and breathing apparatus in fact, in this department we make a specialty of all diseases of children.

Where patients for any reason can not visit the Institute one of the doctors from the Sanitarium will see them at their homes as often as necessary.

Disposed and apparatus of the Tankara and their their case of the Tankara and apparatus of the Tankara and

oure all Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat and Lungs, Liver, Heart, thmo, Rheumatism, Bronchitis, Headache, Deafness, Chilis and Malaria Skin Diseases, Neuralgia, Diabetes, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Hemorrhoids, and Rectal Troubles and all forms of Sores, Blood and Wasting Diseases. Henry R. Percival, a prominent Protestant Episcopal divine, died last night at his country home in Devon, a suburb. He was 48 years of age. Dr. Percival was an extensive writer on theology, many of his books being used as standard works in nearly all of

All private and wasting diseases promptly cured and their effects permanently eradicated from the system. Diseases of women and children given special attention.

Nervous diseases and nervous prostration made a speciality.

Consultation, either at the Institute or at the patient's home or by mail Free.
Office Hours:—2 to 11 a. m., 2 to L.
p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays—10 te

12 a. m. STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE SANITARIUM. Passengers arriving over the Crows nest report that another immense slide 1160% Broadway, Oakland, Cal. occurred yesterday morning at Turtle 1117 Van Ness ave., near Post, S. F.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Sept. 23.-A special touthe Oregonian from Nelson, British Columbia, says:

the Episcopal theological seminaries of this country.

AN IMMENSE LAND SLIDE.

PROMINENT DIVINE DEAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Rev.

not desire the nomination and would not accept it unless tendered by a united party. Nevertheless it is taken for granted that he will make the race. During the entire proceedings the convention was kept in a continual uproar by the tactics of the minority, who seemed bent on making all the disturbance possible. After nominating and adopting a platform dealing entirely with local issues the convention adjourned to meet next. Thursday, night.

Mountain, near Frank, Alberta. As far is known no lives were lost but all the people of Frank have described the towns. The slide occurred just as the train was nearing Frank and as quickly as possible the brakes were applied and the train backed for several miles. After waiting over an hour the irrain was run to Frank and the people of Frank have described the towns. The slide occurred just as the train was nearing Frank and as other towns. The slide occurred just as the train was nearing Frank and as run to Frank have described the towns. The slide occurred just as the train was nearing Frank and as run to Frank have described the towns. The slide occurred just as the train was nearing Frank and as run to Frank have described the towns. The slide occurred just as the train was nearing Frank and as run to Frank have described the towns. The slide occurred just as the train was nearing Frank and as run to Frank have described the towns. The slide occurred just as the train was nearing Frank and as run to Frank have described the towns. The slide occurred just as the train was nearing Frank and as run to Frank have described the towns. The slide occurred just as the train was nearing Frank and as run to Frank have described the towns. The slide occurred just as the train was nearing Frank and as run to Frank have described the towns. The slide occurred just as the train was nearing Frank and as run to Frank have described the towns. The slide occurred just as the train was nearing Frank and as run to Frank have described the towns.

day night.
The Union Labor convention held TROLLEY CAR JUMPS TRACK

The Union Labor convention held another session last night and nominated Frank Conkin, a carpet cleaner, for Auditor, and Miles McFarland, a printer, for Taz Collector. After listening to a special from Mayor Schmitz, the convention adjourned ill Saturday night, at which time it is understood Abe Ruf will have other portions of the state ready.

TROLLEY CAR JUMPS TRACK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Ten women and a policeman were severely bruised and cut by being hurled together in a northbound trolley car which jumped the track in White Piains road, was thrown from the platform and briefly bruised. A small stone on the grack is supposed to have caused the was thrown from the platform and badly bruised. A small stone on the track is supposed to have caused the accident. The car plunged down a slight embankment and ran about fifty feet before coming to a stop.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup has been used for children teething. It southes the child softens the gums, alliava all pain, curres wind coile and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents.

WANTS HIS COMMISSIONS.

A. S. Gotthelf, an employe of the Callfornia Outfitting Company has begun suit against his employers for an alleged balance due him of \$988.75. He states that he was employed at a salary of \$75 a month and that he was also allowed commissions of 20 per cent and 16 2-3 per cent on certain lines of goods. Gottheif claims that he has not been given these commissions and has brought action to recover this amount.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitches.

LAST CAZADERO

EXCURSION.

The last reserved seat excursion to the Redwoods and Russian River will be run on Sunday, September 27. \$1.50 round trip. Each ticket allows a reserved seat at 628 Market stryet. Son Francisco.

Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weaknesses are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made specially for the blood, nerves and complexion.

I shall sell at 408 11th at, corner of Franklin. Odd Fellows' building, a well-selected line of iron bedsteads, direct from the manufacturers. H. Schellhaas, the old reliable furniture dealer.



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We realize that we are in competition with San Francisco on these goods, as well as on other lines. Naturally we have prepared to meet it. We can safely say that we have a stock that is equal to any or the coast, and we know that our prices are lower than the city stores must ask, for we operate at considerably less expense. And then, too, Oakland is free from combination and other costly troubles.

JUST GIVE US A CALL-THAT IS ALL WE ASK. CASH OR CREDIT-YOU DECIDE.



BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

University Takes Stems

to Stop Pilfering
of Books.

BERKELEY, September 23.—So
alarmingly large has become the number of volumes that are daily stolen at the University of California library, that the University authorities have been compelled to deny the students access to the books. Annualy it has been found, upon taking an inventory of the books, that a number have been of the books, that a number have been of the books, that a number have been decomplied to the production of the Greek play, "The Birds," to be given at the delication of the Greek play, "The Birds," to be appointed in the production of the Greek play, "The Birds," to be appointed to decide to publish the University songs as complete to whom the work of publication had been delegated consists of Robert Warring, chairman; Professor. Charles Mills Gayley and Leon J. Flichardson, Clyde Linscott and F. H. McConnell.

Sents a Unique
Scheme.

Scheme.

Schools of Berkeley, September 23.—Sylvanue decided to publish the University songs as complication had been delegated consists of Robert Warring, chairman; Professor. Charles Mills Gayley and Leon J. Flichardson, Clyde Linscott and F. H. McConnell. of the books, that a number have been surreptitiously taken or that carcless collegians had failed to return borrowed volumes.

During the recent summer vacation at the University. Superintendent A. L. Bolton caused considerable consternation by breaking open the students lockers, in the basement of North Hall for the purpose of cleaning and renairing them. This little clean-up revealed remarkable disclosures. In some cases numbers of books belonging to the library were found, but no action was taken against the guilty or careless students, the volumes being merely re-placed on the shelves of the Ubrary.

The action of the University authori-

ties in barring the access of the students to the shelves, has called forth the following editorial protest from the student daily:

"For good cause the library authorities decided to deay the students access to the books. This action was taken to prevent the volumes from being removed by careless people. We believe that it would be possible to devise some scheme whereby the earnest students may have access to the shelves. This could be done by requiring a deposit of \$10. Those who would be willing to pay this amount.

BERKELEY, Septmeber 23.—On the hight of Wednesday, October 17th, the students of the University of California to California the University of Revenues, of the secure of the properly equip the "Varsity crew which will represent the University in an intercollegian rocal will be money enough for this, with a sufficient balance to pay the expenses, of the association. What do you think of the association. What do you think of the scheme? If you favor it, will you assist?"

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—At a meeting of the directors of the American Automobile Association it has been decided to adopt the policy of organizing that the plan and scope of the new association.

DR. J. H. STEWART WILL NOW

COLLEGIANS WILL OCCUPY THE VAUDEVILLE STAGE.

BERKELEY, Sept. 23.—At the regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Associated Students last night Dr. J. H. Stewart of Committee Committee of the Associated Students last night Dr. J. H. Stewart of Committee Committe

taken the task of sending out letters to hundreds of pedagogues asking that they lend their aid to the project.

Mr. Waterman's letter, which explains his object is as follows:

"I am trying to perfect a plan by which the teachers of the State or the Association itself may be able to establish and maintain permanent 'Headquarters' in San Francisco. I think that it would be a fine thing for our teachers and, especially, for yisitour teachers and, especially, for visit-ing teachers and the cause of educa-tion, generally, if suitable rooms could be obtained and fitted up for this pur-pose. Teachers and others interested pose. Teachers and others interested in educational matters would have a common place of resort at all times

common place of resort at all times during the year.

"The best educational journals should be kept on file and a competent person should be in charge at all times. There might also be a 'Bureau of Information'

BRIGHT BOY



BABY VAN HODSEAR.

(Photo Belle-Cudry.)

CONTRACTS AWARD ED

BERKELEY, Sept. 23. - Robert Greig has been awarded the contract for building the Wanger block at the corner of Shattuck avenue and. Kintredge street. The consideration is \$29,016. Lindgren & Hecks have been awarded the concrete work, while Robert Carter is doing the grading. The total cost of the juilding will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

BERKELEY HIGH ELEVEN

TO MEET FRESHMEN.

It is not the intention of Penny to make a test of the new municipal law. He will merely contrad that he had the right to put in a sink in a residence without first filing specifications, a forversity of California on the campus mality he failed to comply with.

Advantage is Taken of a Foggy Night.

cessation of several days, the men who have been engaged in cutting the wires of the Pacific States Telephone Company in this city have resumed operations. Last night was particularly foggy, af-fording opportunities for the destroyers of the wires to work without detection.

The principal damage was done on Shattuc avenue, between Delaware and Shattuc avenue, between Delaware and Virginia streets, where the lines were clipped and the ends allowed to dangle on the ground. The wtres were not cut at the poics as usual but were severed between the two poles. There is considerable speculation as to how this feat was accomplished but it is the supposition that the enemies of the Telephone company must have been armed with a long pole fitted at one end with clippers.

Where the lines were not cut along Shattuck avenue, many were made useless by an artful trick. Small pieces of wire were thrown over the lines, putting them out of commission by a short circuit.

In various sections of the city the

ting them out of commission by a short circuit.

In various sections of the city the "short circuiting" of lines has been restorted to until the local service is in a badly crippled condition.

The officials of the Telephone company are now awaiting the return of Marshal Kerns from his vacation. It is to this official that the Town Board of Trustees has referred the application of the Telephone Company for the appointment of deputy marshals to be paid for by the Telephone company. Three men have been asked for and they will be detailed not only to protect the non-union linemen but to pairot the lines of the company.

next Thursday afternoon. The High School boys are in line fettle and an interesting game is expected.

ARCHBISHOP MONTGOMERY AND

be held in the open-sur theatre on the

be held in the open-dir theatre on the University campus Friday morning. They will be held regularly thereafter, the weather permitting.

The speakers at the meeting will be Archishop George Montgemery. Coadjutor of the Catholic Church for San Francisco and Ben Greet who has become well-known as having produced "Everyman" at Harmon grammatum and who is to have also con pany give Shakespeare's "Twelth Night" in the theatre next Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Greet has been giving his assistance in coaching the mast fire the Greek play of the "Birds" to be given at the dedication of the Greek repulitheatre

PLUMBER WILLIAM H. PENNY DE-CIDES NOT TO TEST NEW ORDINANCE.

BERKELEY, September 23.—For the first time a University meeting will be held in the open with the properties. Berkeley Has a Problem.

BERKELEY. September 23 .- At the next meeting of the Board of School Directors, President W. W. Allen will present a plan for relieving the congested cond don of the schools in South Berkeley. As a means of elleviating present conditions, under which children are luddled together in the school-rooms, 'resident Allen will present an extens ve building scheme.

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President A'en will point out that there will be \$10,000 available next May as a result of the special tax which was voted last year. The first installment of the tax, amounting to \$20,000 will be received next November but this will go to paying for the building contracts that the board already has on hand.

The suggestion will be made that a four-room addition be made to the Le Conte school and that a school noung be erected on the site owned by the department, at the corner of Russ street and College avenue. But even should the board decide to have the work of building rushed, it will not assist the children of the South End this winter.

Many of them are now compelled to go to school in rooms rented in the South Enderson the Enderson Hell Mene the see

shal Kerns from his vacation. It is to this official that the Town Board of the Town Board of Trustees has referred the application of the Telephone Company for the appointment of deputy marshals to be paid for by the Telephone company. Three menhave been asked for and they will be detailed not only to protect the non-union linemen but to pair of the lines of the company.

BERKELEY HIGH ELEVEN

TO MEET FRESHMEN.

BERKELEY, Sept. 23.—The football team of the Berkeley High School will merely contend that he had team of the Berkeley High School will meet the Freshmen eleven of the University of California on the campus mality he failed to comply with.

Many of them are now compelled to go to school in rooms rented in the South Berkeley High. Here the accommendations for the little tots are very meagre and loud protests are behave been asked from the work of building four-roomed additions to the McKinley. Whittier next Tuesday at 10 clock. The defendant was arrested under the new plumbing law at the instance of Sanitary Inspector Haws.

It is not the Intention of Penny to make a test of the new municipal law. The work of building is serious, tary Inspector Haws.

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It is not the Intention of Penny to the workmen, while the alterations are in progress at the Whittier school four of the classes are being given but a half day instruction each.

HAYWARDS,

LEANDRO. SAN

EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

BE EXPERT MAKES A TAX WILL REMAIN DISTRIBUTION OF DIED AT COUNTY SCHOOL

DECIDE TO MODIFY THE ORIGINAL PLANS.

HAYWARDS, September 23 .- Work is to be commonced at once on the new Laurel school house on C street. The plans as originally submitted have been considerably modified, as they called for too expensive a structure. From the following bids submitted by various contractors, the school trustees awarded the contract to W. W. Anderson, of San Francisco, who is to creet the school ouse: F. L. Hansen, San Francisco. #34.200; F. A. Keene, Haywards, \$32,467; B. T. Owsley, San Francisco, \$33,690; W. W. Anderson, San Francisco, \$33,691; Romer & Nevis, San Francisco, \$33,075; same firm, different proposition, \$28,500; American Hawaian Construction and Engineering Company, \$32,115.10.

The contract calls for the completion of the building on April 1.

bullding on April 1.
A PROPERTY DISPOSED OF. The Garda property has finally passed into the hands of the Varney estate by deed, recorded price being \$14,00.

TAKES POSSESSION OF PROPERTY. S. P. Harger of Ray, Colorado, who purchased the residence property of R. Mills on the Meek tract, through the agency of P. Wilbert, took possession last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harger are delighted with the valley and climite.

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A NATIVE DAUGHTER.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgen-

LAND AUCTION TOMORROW. There will be an auction sale of personal property belonging to the estate of Leander Joseph, on the Dougherty ranch, September 24. L. G. Cate, auctioneer.

Mrs. A. Bryso, of Amador, and Mrs. W. E. Stone, of San Francisco, were visiting their sister, Mrs. J. A. Li libridge, the past few weeks.

Attorney F. I. Lemos and J. F. Brandon attended the I. D. E. S. Grand Lodge that convened in Stockton last week.

Mrs. A. Bradford and Mrs. Buchau have returned from their visit to Pacific Grove. Mrs. C. P. Van Dyke will return home Friday.

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Joseph Bernardo returned from the I. D. E. S. Grand Lodge at Stockton, in a slok condition, and has been confined to his home with pneumonia.

Mr. T. J. Brooks, of Stockton, is visiting his daughter. Mrs. H. C. Petray.

Fred Starr has returned from a week's vacation in Watsonville and vicinity.

Mrs. A. L. Henry, and children of

vacation in Watsonville and vicinity.

Mrs. A. L. Henry and children, of
Livermore, were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. H. C. Petray last week.

Mrs. George Harding and children of
Sulaun. Solano county, who have been
visiting relatives here, returned home last
week.

Dorge Smalley, who has been in Alaska, at a salmon cannery, the past three
or four months, returned home last week.

Frank Wyms. who formerly conducted
the Hayward Express, was in town last
week. week.

Rev. Mr. Priddy and wife attended the annual conference of the M. E. Church at Pacific Grove.

Dr. A. J. Dean was confined to his home a couple of days last week with

rheumatism. Who is the seventh grade teacher in the Laurel school, has been ill at her home and unable to atend to her distant.

VILLE IN EXCELLENT

EMERYVILLE, September 23.-At, the meeting of the Trustees last Monday night | Board of Trustees held its regular semiexpert S. W. Molkenbuhr of San Francisco, who has been working on the municipal books for the past two months, made his final report, which is as follows "San Francisco, September 12, 1903.
"To the Board of Trustees of the Town

of Emeryville, Emeryville, California, "Gentlemen: As a result of my exami nation of the financial books and records of the Town of Emeryville from the date of incorporation to August 1, 1903, I beg to report as follows:

"I have found the total taxes to be collected for each year (as shown by the assessment roll) to be correct and accounted for. The books designated 'regcounted for. The books designated 'registers of license,' 'marshal's accounts,' 'treasurer's account,' 'general fund account,' 'attorney's account (the aforesaid being written up and maintained by the Town Clerk), and the cash book kept by the treasurer. I found to be correct and to contain the necessary entries of financial transactions. clal transactions

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"Ali moneys to be collected upon taxes, redemptions, licenses and that received from donations from time to time have been accounted for and entered in the proper books and the funds deposited with the treasurer; all vouchers for disbursements are on file.

"The marshal's account is correct, and the balance, to-wit, \$250.67, on August 1, 1993, chargeable to him, representing license receipts issued by the Town Clerk for the quarter ending September 30, 1993, and collected in the sum of \$257.50; and uncollected taxes in the sum of \$257.50; and uncollected taxes in the sum of \$3.17 is correct; the balance chargeable to the treasurer on August 1, 1993, to-wit, \$3,963.57 is correct and the production of the bank book verifies said balance, and ahows that the funds are still on deposit in the bank and in the treasurer's custody.

"The general fund account is correct."

30, 1903.
"The system of keeping the financial accounts by the officers of the Town of Emeryville is a practical and complete one, evidencing prompt dispatch, care

one, evidencing and accuracy, and accuracy, "Respectfully submitted, "S. W. MOLKENBUHR."
TRUSTEES' ROUTINE WORK, applications for liquor licens with t

TRUSTEES' ROUTINE WORK.
Several applications for liquor licenses were filed last Monday evening with the Trustees. The application of James Cooper for a license was granted.
Engineer Badger was authorized to submit an estimate of expenses for the repairing and guttering of the main thoroughfares. This work ought to be done before the fall rains set in and the Trustees are anxious to have it completed.

AT THE SUEWAY.

An automatic nump will take the piace An automatic pump will take the place of the old steam one which has been used to drain the subway and much better results are expected. Only a few men are now employed about the syndicate property.

Approves of it. The Prytaneans are taking great pains to arrange the reception which promises to be one of the leading so-"There is some talk of turning over the Philippines to the Japanese." "Well, I never did like those Japan-ese."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. clal events of the year.

TRUSTEES OF LAUREL DISTRICT HE FINDS THE BOOKS OF EMERY SAN LEANDRO TRUSTEES MAKE AWARDS OF ASSESSMENT SAME AS LAST

> SAN LEANDRO, September 23 .- The monthly session Monday evening, O. J. band stand for the plaza was continued to the next meeting, the committee in

band stand for the plaza was continued to the next meeting; the committee in charge reporting its progress. It was decided to experiment with oil as a dust layer for the streets. The trial will be made on the four blocks of Joaquin avenue, and San Leandro street. The city attorney was instructed to draw up a resolution of intention to curb Hayward avenue and San Leandro street. The city attorney was instructed to draw up a resolution of intention to curb Hayward avenue in front of the E. B. Clark property, the owner being a non-resident.

The Western Union Telegraph Company and the Sunset Tolephone Company each filed protests against their assessments. The matter is a clerical error and the protests were referred to the town attorney. The tax levy will be the same as it was last yeur, eighty cents on \$100 valuation. Town Attorney Frank was instructed to draft a resolution to that effect:

The street committee reported that the dozen benches recently ordered by the board had been placed in Court Square. There was considerable talk in regard to beautifying this park with grass plots, flower beds, etc., but no definite action was taken.

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Mrs. Carrie Jesus Madera, who was sentenced Monday by Justice Black to pay a fine of \$15 or serve seven days in the county jail for disturbing the peace, has lied an appeal through her attorney. M. L. Rawson. She was convicted of spitting in the face of one of the employes of loseph Herrscher, a local merchant. The case grew out of the suff for dumages instituted by her husband against Herrscher because the latter had taken from their home a stove and bed which had not been paid for. The suit was dismissed by Justice Prowae, of Haywards, as it was proven by the defense that the complainant had told defendant's employe to take the articles away.

Mrs. Madera is the woman who laid down on the sidewalk and refused to accompany Marshal Geisenhofer to the town hall isst week on the advice of her attorney.

PICNIC SUNDAY. The ladies of Flor da Uniao will give a pionic at Fernbrook park, Niles Canyon, Sunday. A band will be taken along to furnish the music for the dancing, which will include both the American and Portuguese style.

INVITE CO-EDS TO MEET TWO NOTED ACTRESSES.

BERKELEY, September 23.-The o-eds of the University of Catifornia lave been invited to attend a resention to be given Mrs. Crawford and Miss Resce, two members of the "Every-man" by the Prytaneans, next Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Hearst

GOLDEN GATE, September 23 .-- Many given by the ladie, of St. Colum-Lynch being absent. A number of sundry ba's Church, and the names of the lucky bills were allowed. The matter of a ones have just been made public. Among ones have just been made public. Among those who won the more expensive prizes offered were the followir : Mrs. E. A. Daugherty of San Francisco, a sewing machine, valued at \$55; Mrs. A. Verrar of machine, valued at \$55; M s. A. Verrar of Folger avenue, a solid si ver sot of tea spoons: Mrs. R. Ayden i valuable tea set; Mrs. P. Lynch of Fli y-ninth street, won a handsome hand-p: inted rose jar. Many other prizes were c: ptured by residents of neighboring tow s. The distribution of prizes took som time and was made Monday right. Several Golden Gate boys very kindly, assisted the ladies in the work, and were afterwar s treated to a surfeit of ice cream. An ong them was Master Arthur Tormey, the son of Mrs. E. Tormey, who took a priminent part in the fair.

WATER MAINS REPAIRED. The large water mains on San Pablo, tear Flity-eighth street, were repaired oday and for some tim: San Pablo's salue as an open highway was badly in-

MANY ATTEND DANCE MANY ATTEND JANCE.

Many residents of Golder. Gate attended the dance given by Shell Mound Court in Maple Hall last night. The members of this organization are drawn largely from this place.

PERSONAL NOTES GATHERED ABOUT THE CAMPUS

BERKELEY, Sept. 23.- Dr. Frank R. Woolsey has returned from a trip through Lake county.

Tracy R. Plant of the University of Callfornia is spending a term at Oberlin

College.

College.

Alexander Adier, who traduated with the class of 1002 was a visitor at the University yesterday.

The Delta Upsilon frat mity has initiated Harry Moore, Edward Rogers, Roy Warner, Henry Waters and A. Teichert Jr.

Professors Wickeys Chart Bernies.

Warner, Henry Waters and A. Teichert Jr.

Professors Wickson, "haw Fornier and Mr. Storer of the University faculty have returned from Og len where they attended the lrigation ongres.

Thornton Mills, former! of the class of 1904, University of Cali orni, will leave tomorrow for Harvard University, where he will seek his college egree. He will then enter the Harva a Theological Seminary. Fort the past year Mills has been preaching in Santa 1 osa.

Richard Snell of the Jul for class, University of California, ha: accepted the position of head assayer of the Alpine County Goll Mining compuny.

Social will be a purely invitational affair. PERSONAL.

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R. Allen was an Oakland visitor Tuesday.

Food that remains undigested soon fer meals will inversity of California, ha: accepted the position of head assayer of the Alpine County Goll Mining compuny.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23,-Professor Stenzel's prediction in regard to a great eruption of Vesu ius has not been realized, cables the Herald's correspondent at Naples. The volcano is still ac ive, but there is no increase in the c tent of the eruptions.

RECENT FAIR AT ELMHURST PAINTER DIES SUD FRUITVALE GRAMMAR SCHOOL DENLY AFTER A VERY BRIEF

ILLNESS.

LIKE SOLDIERS.

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Peterson; First Sergennt, Charlotto Harrison.

Company C. Third Grade—Captain, Helen Martin.

Company D. Fourth Grade—Captain, Virginia Glenn: Second Lieutenant, Virginia

Dr. W. F. Lynch performed an opera-tion on Mrs. Manuel De Silva, of Four-teenth street, yesterday afternoon to teenth street, yesterday after remove a tumor in the right eye.

Dr. W. F. Lynch performed an operation on Mrs. Manuel De Silva, of Fourteenth street, yesterday afternoon to remove a tumor in the right eye.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

Mrs. Bridget Doyle was silghtly injured in a runaway accident on East Fourteenth street yesterday afternoon. She was being driven in a double rig to the county infirmary. Near the coiner of East Fourteenth street the team became frightened at an automobile and run away into a hay we son. One of the near head of the buggs was broken throwing here shoulder she as addy shaken uponds. Doyle to grounds. East Survival and the she was unliqued.

LUMBER TEAM RUNS AWAY.

A team of horses belonging to the thumbold Lumber Company, of East Oakland, became frightened at an automobile which came up suddenly from behind, and ran away in front of Charles Silva's road house on East Fourteenth street. The driver, P. Murphy, was thrown violently to the ground, sustaining some painful bruisas. One of the horses fell down and was somewhat injured.

Elimburst Camp, Foresters of America, will celebrate the third anniversary of its organization in Red Men's hall on Priday evening next. There will be an interesting literary and musical program, after which dancing will be served. The social will be a purely invitational affair.

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most military fashion and enjoy the training greatly. Each room is divided into two companies, with all necessary officers

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Inn: Second Lieutenant, Robert Todd;
First Sergeant, Charles Weyburn,
Company G. Sewenth and Eighth Grades
—Captisin, Tom Carroth First Lieutenant,
Tom Murray: Second Lieutenant, Herbert
Rincald: First Sergeant, Stanley Gebhart,
Second Regiment (Girls)—Colonel,
Florence McKnight; Major, Gertrude Wilbur; Coior-Sergeant, Grace Petty,
Company A. First Grade—Captain, Myra Thampson; First Lieutenant, Cora
Belshe; Second Lieutenant, Linda Lamp;
First Sergeant, Maggie Brown,
Company B. Second Grade—Captain,
Alice Albright: First Lieutenant, Amy
Dinkelspiel; Second Lieutenant, Helen
Peterson; First Sergeant, Charlotte Harrison.

CHINESE WIFE AT LAST ARRIVES.

NEW YORK, September 23,-Mrs. Loo Lin, the Christianized wife of a Chinese in husiness here, and who has been between government officials and ence between government officials and her missionary friends, finally has reached Most street exactly five months after leaving the Canton Baptist academy.

All her troubles in getting into the All her troubles in getting into the country were because she did not carry with her from China the proper passports. She came with the credentials of a merchant's wife. Mrs. Linn was detained in San Francisco, but the Canadian Pacific Railroad put up a \$1000 bond under which she was alleved to the country to the countr lowed to go to Montreal. Last month passports identifying her as a Christian Missionary teacher arrived, but it was not until Monday that she went before a United States Inspector Malone, N. Y. to be passed upon. warmly welcomed upon arriving la Chinatewn.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS ELECT OFFICERS.

BERKELEY, Sept. 23 .- At the semiannual business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congregational Church last night Lor-Congregational Church last night Lorling Barker was elected president for
the ensuing term. The other officers
chosen were as follows: Vice-president, Miss E. E. Eggleston; recording
secretary, Miss Robinson; treasurer,
J. C. Black: assistant treasurer, Miss
Louise Nutting; corresponding serretary, Miss M. A. Fisher.

The reports tendered by the chairman of committees showed the soelety to be in a flourishing condition.

Undoubtedly.

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"He seems to have been the victim of circumstances."
"How so?"
"The jury convicted him on circumstantial evidence."

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NEW TURN TABLE IS VERY LARGE

FREIGHT DELAYED BY CONGES-TION AT WEST OAKLAND YARDS.

An idea of the massiveness and strength of the new turn table which is now in course of construction may be gained from the fact that the proportions used

from the fact that the proportions used in making the foundations are the same as those used in a ten story building of from or steel material.

Seventeen pilos, each eighteen feet long, were driven in a space twelve feet square for the center of the turn table. Then on top of this was placed cement to the depth of six feet in the form of a huge slab twelve feet square. The whole is surmounted by a granite block taree feet thick, and upon this will rest the senter of the turn table. It is safe to say that this says, turn table will be able to carry ray style engine whether it be a large Atlantic type freight engine or not. Ine whether it be a large Atlantic of freight engine or not.

RGE AMOUNT OF FREIGHT

CAUSES CONGESTION IN YARDS, of the Interior are void.

LARGE AMOUNT OF FREIGHT

For the first time in its history the oakland freight yards are so emgested that freight cars cannot get in tere, but have to wait at Sixteenth street station, sometimes for several hours While proving of temporary inconvent nee the matter should prove one of satisfaction interested in the industrial growth

CUTS AND JARS RECEIVED DURING THE DAY'S WORK.

Bob McConnell, a machinist, employ the round house, met with a painful in the round house, met with a painful accident yesterday while at work on engine 1218. His wrench slipped and gave him quite a hard blow above the right eye. Bob's eye is a beautiful bluck and blue just now, and he fears it may prevent his attendance at the blg ball next Saturday evening.

Pete Jensen and A. Johnson both mashed their thumbs yesterday while working with bolt headers. J. Mulr. M. D., attended to their injuries.

MANY NEW ENGINES ARRIVE. OTHERS ARE REPAIRED.

Three new switch engines have been received on the Western division within the last ten days. While all former ensines were in the one thousand series, these begin the eleven hundred series, their numbers being 1108, 1109 and 1111. The recent run of accidents has of course put many engines in the shop. Engine 1871, which turned over on her side last Sunday, was not damæd as badly as was at first thought. At examination has shown that \$50 will cover all necessary repairs. Engine 1218, which broke her side rods recently near the Cedar street crossing, will resume her Alameda run tomorrow. Engine 1285 and 2086 went into the shop today for new fire boxes and a general overtauling. The third Seventh street local to receive a new boiler will go back on the rails next Monday. Three new switch engines have been

CONDENSED CHAPTER OF THE DAY'S OCCURRENCES.

Vice President Wilson of the International Machinists' Union, paid a visit to the shops yesterday. Mr. Wilson's visit was purely a social one, and was made simply that he might come in closer touch with the men while here on a visit from the East. Charles Ferguson, an electrician on the Overland Limited, will leave on a visit for the Social one of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Employes providing for a uniform wage visit to Kansas on the first of October, Ferguson will see his old home after an absence of twenty years.

At a meeting of the Brotherhood of Joyed on the lines.

able and fixed.

Locomotive Enginees of the Western Division held recently, Jerry Sullivan was elected chairman of the board of adjustment to succeed Jesse Taylor, who has held the position four years.

George Hunter and a dozen friends spent a very pleasant Sunday lunching under the willows at Lake Merritt recently, George says he was merely there to chaperone the bunch. Foreman Robert Yates laid off yesterday, as he was feeling indisposed. Andrew Stenrude looked after things in his absence.

LAND CONVEYANCES

COURT HOLDS VOID.

Judge C. W. Raymond of the United

The complainant in this case is one

nto this country this fall will be treater than ever before.

INCREASE PAY OF CARMEN.

absence.
Andrew Hyde, night foreman of the round house, is laying off for a few days on business. Frank Pozzo is taking charge in his absence.
Bob Kennedy has returned to work after several days lay off on account of a serious injury he recently sustained to his left eye.
Soveral expert sticker hands have recently started in work at the mill. MERCHANTS MADE AN EXCEL. LENT SHOWING AT THE STATE FAIR.

cently started in work at the mill.

Dan Morrissey has left the local yards
and has accepted a position with the
Santa Fe Company at Point Richmond. The directors of the Merchants' Exchange held their regular meeting in the Central Bank building last night.

gDbig? hDreDmberggstil,:a.u Chairman Sohst of the Tunnel Com-Chaliman Solist of the Tunnel Committee, stated that a contract had been let for the outliding of a fence along the Dunn property and also for the repairing of the bridge. When this work is completed the tunnel will be ready for formal dedication and opening. Mr. Sohit also stated that Supervisor Rowe was busy putting the tunnel road in good shape for traffic.

The following gentlemen were elected to membership. H. Schellhaas, C. H. Wood, Albert Cunlin, Smith & Oliver, and F. W. Laufer.

STATE FAIR.

Secretary Walker reported for the the Tribune from Muskogee, I. T.,

Secretary Walker reported for the State Fair Committee that Messrs. Pry-ul and Sharpe, who had charge of the skibit, were not as yet able to make a complete report.

The complainant in this case is one of the United States Commissioners for the Indian Territory, and is seeking to enjoin the United States Indian agent from placing the allottee in possession of lands which he claims to have bought from him, and upon the conveyance of which he has advanced and expended \$500.

The complainant sought a decree of court authorizing him to hold possession of the premises until such time.

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The complainant sought a decree of court authorizing him to hold possession of the premises until such time as the rent from the same should equal the amount he had expended upon the land, in the event that the deed should be absolutely vold. The court refused a decree and decided that to grant a decree would be to nullify every reprovision of Congress against the alienation of Indian lands, for the reason that if such were the law then the United States citizens could dispregard the plain letter of the law with impunity, because he would not be loser even if the Indian should seek to recover possession of the land, he having a right to hold it until the rent should reimburse him for the amount he had laid out.

FRESH RUSH OF IMMIGRATION.

NEW YORK, Sept.23.—There has been a fresh rush of immigration to America and, during the past three lays, the Inspectors at Ellis Island have been working overtime. On Monday 3646 persons were passed by the authorities, and Tuesday showed learly 5000. Most of the immigrants furning the past two days have been "TalbOT HEVALLIS."

have been working overtime. On Monday 3646 persons were passed by the authorities, and Tuesday showed learly 5000. Most of the immigrants during the past two days have been of the better class of poor Germans and Poles.

President file resulted in placing that has resulted in placing the prominent country where she belong among the pr

of the better class of poor Germans and Poles.

Comparatively few are remaining in the city, most of them going at once of distant parts of the country. According to reports received from various parts of Europe the immigration as, S. C. Brown, Fred Sinclair, F. G. President Gler appointed the following named gentlemen to assist the St. Louis Fair Commissioners in their efforts to secure for Alameda country a creditable exhibit at the great exposition: A. Jonas, S. C. Brown, Fred Sinclair, F. G. Fiben.

President Gier calling Mr. G. W. Arper the chair, offered the following reso-ion, which was unanimously adopted:

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DIRECTOR LEA THANKED.

"Resolved, That the thanks of the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland are hereby extended to Director F. J. Lea, for valuable services rendered at the State Fair at Saramento."

Prior to the pasing thereof Secretary Walker and Craigie Sharp referred in terms of high praise of the good work done by Mr. Lea at the State Fair.

Secretary Walker offered the following, which was unanimously adopted:

THEY GIVE THANKS.

"Resolved, That the thanks of the people of Alameda county, the Board of



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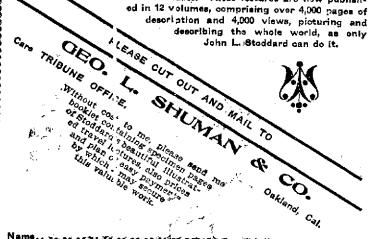
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Supervisors and the Marchanis Exchange of Oakland are harby tenderd to the many farmers, nur erymen, fruit raisers and manufacturers of Alameda county for their generous donations of products to the Alameda county arhibit at the State Fair at Sa ramento during the month of Septem er, 1903, "Resolved, That the thinks be also tendered to the University of California, and the Realty Syndicate or liberal donations of valuable plant, seeds and products.

"Resolved, That copies of these resolu-tions be sent to all the pa ties interest-

ed."

President Gler extended an invitation to the directors of the Excuange, to visit his vineyard near Napa on next Sunday, which was gladly shoepted. The party will meet at the St. teenth street station at 8 o'clock for the journey to Napa, from whence they will be conveyed by carriages to the ranci.

NOTED SWINDLER ANU TUKUEK.

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—In the Superior Criminal Court here Judge Sherman has sentenced Edward A. Cranston. charged with forgery and swindling to not more than fifteen ye irs nor less than ten years in State P ison.

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On the stand the prisone: denied that his name was Cranston, and said it was Edward Augustus Condit. Chief Inspector Watts then hunted up the records which tend to show hat Condit, if he is the same person, is known all over the country as an expert in beating stock brokers. He is aid to have at one time been wealth: His plan was to open an account with a broker who would accept a check on a country bank as margin. If his trades showed a quick profit he would close the account and take up the cleck, letting it go by default if the speculation showed a loss.

Cranston began to speculate, the records, say, as early as 187. He was convicted many times in the East, and under the name W. S. Carron, was arrested December 22, 1892, in a Wisconsin city on a forgery char, e. He was sent to the State prison at Vaupun for three years. In 1898 he was arrested in Chicago on a similar charge but was released on his own recognizance and disappeared.

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NEW YORK, September 3 .- Charles S. Drummond of the Manh ittan Transit Company, has resigned and will re-

sit Company, has resigned and will return to London. Directors W. J. Arkle, James Brady and the Earl of Kintore, a Lord in waiting to King J dward VIII also have withdrawn.

The company, capitalized at \$10,000,000, was organized by J. H. Hoadley to operate public vehicles in the streets of this city. President Drusamond who came from England to tak: charge of the business, declares he was unable to secure co-operation from the controlling interests in his plans for developing the traffic. TO PRESERVE

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without delay.

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6. Make extra payments whenever you can on your loan in order to pay it off as quickly as possible.
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PROPOSALS.

A resolution having been passed by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of Californal, on the 31st day of August, 1985, authorizing the fissuance of bonds in the sum of Six Thousand Dollars, to run not exceeding fifteen years, sald bonds to be numbered one to fifteen, inclusive, in the sum of Four Hundred Dollars each with Interest thereon at the rait of five per cent, per annum, payable annually on the 16th day of July of each year until paid, for the purpose of raising money for purchasing one or more school houses, for insuring the same with lurniture and necessary apparatus, for improving the grounds, or for any or all of said purposes. For liquidating any indebtedness already incurred for said purposes, and for refunding any cutstanding valld indebtedness evidenced by bonds or warrants thereof, in said Castro Valley School District, and the Board of Trustees of Castro Valley School District being authorized by the terms of said resolution to sell said bonds:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of said castro Valley School District will, on Saurday, the 3rd day of October, 1903, at the hour of One (1) of cock P. M., at the school house in said district, sell to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, the bonds issued by the Board of Supervisors of said Alameda County, for the purpose of raising money for purchasing one or more school houses, for insuring the same, for supplying the same with furniture and necessary apparatus, for improving the grounds, or for any or all of said purposes, for ilquidating any indebtedness already incurred for said purposes, and for refunding any outstanding valid indebtedness evidenced by bonds or warrants thereof, in said Castro Valley School District.

Sealed proposals are to be made to the said Goard of Trustees for said bonds or any portion thereof, not less than one entire bond, and left with the Treasurer of said county, at his office in the Hall of Records of the said county of Alameda, State of Calif

Trustees of Castre Valley School Dis-rlet, Alameda County, California, Dated, September 19th, 1993. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Scipion Vieux, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having caims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Koenig & Krell. No. 1006 Broadway, City of Oakland, the same being his place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the County of Alameda, State of California.

Administrator of the estate of Scipion 'ieux, deceased, Dated at Oakland, September 15th, 1903, A. COMTE JR., Attorney for Adminis.

PROBATE NOTICE.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Caiffornia.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline Webster, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Caroline Webster, deceased, and for the issuance to Eliza McMeckan of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1968, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Onkiand, in sail County of Alemeda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

same,
Dated, Sept. 12th. 1902.
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By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
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Dated, September 11th, 1968.

By A. A. Rogers, Denuy Clerk.

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JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk,

JOHN J. McDONALL, Attorney for

Petitioners, Oaklend, Cal.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary A. Mann, deceased,
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the prolate of the will of Mary A. Mann, deceased, and for the issuance to Seth Mann, of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 1, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of taid petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, Sept. 11, 1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
SETH MANN, in Fro Per, 926 Magnolia street, Oakland, Cal.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameia. State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary St. John. Deceased.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will,

John, Deceased.
Notice of Time Set for Proving Will,
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Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Mary St.
John, deceased, and for the issuance to
Michael King of letters testamentary
thereon has been filed in this court, and
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D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of sald day,
at the Courtroom of Department No. 4,
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petition and proving said will, when and
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and contest the same.
Dated, September 22nd, 1903.
By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.
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B. McFADDEN, Attorney for Petitioner,
906 Broadway, Oakland, California.



pearance sometime, "for what is bred in the bone will out in the flesh," as sure as you live.

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Sept 4. 03—Realty Syndicate (cptn) to
Bessie G Waldron, Okd Tp—Lots 9 and 10
bik B Huntoon tract Piedmont, \$10.
Feb 16. 00—Julia C & Edw Buxton to
Gonzalo E, Azro L D & Americus A
Buxton—Al lande of its parties in Ale-

W James Wilson (married), Berkeley—S University av 236 E from E in right of way Cala & Nevada Raliroad Co as con-demned etc 236 d 281 & 365 d 224 bug NP cor ld now of aMry E Wilson th S 137.64

alta, \$10.

-Wm Devon, Mary Roberts
e Scott (Devon), Thos DeMichl, Patk & Chas Devon

same, Murray Tp—Same, QCI MORTGAGES.

MORTGAGES.

Sept 18, 02—P Bokariza to State Savings
Bank, Berkeley—S Harmon 350 W Calais
W 50 x S 135 lot 15 blk B map sub SW ptn
plot 35 etc, 1 year, \$129.

Aug 27, 03—Manuel J Maclel or Manuel
Marsell & Maria, Malvine, Maclel (wf) to t 21, 08—Frank Cornich to Chas H. Oakhnd—Same as in deed from 1-Hoicomb Co (cpin), \$1200. t 22, 03—Joseph D & Carrie B Layto Berkeley Bank of Savings, Berkelot 7 blk B map No 3 Hillegass tract; pp—1.17 acres same as in deed from 10 E Buxton et al 2 years, \$4000. t 22, 03-Same to S A Coburn, Bertellogs Buxton et al 2 years, \$4000.

after described NW 370.75 SW 105.29 SE 379.44 NE 105.39 to beg; Bklyn Tp—1.15 acres beg at W cor land des in deed to J A Hardwick 693 d 244 th NE 91.61 NW 379.44 SW 141.61 SE 164.08 NE 93 SE 137.20 NE 30.54 to beg; Bklyn Tp—Beg at most cer land described in ded to sd Hardwick 620 d 165 th NW 379.25 SW 247 NW 16 NE 263 SE to NW In County Road (survey 1488). SW to beg (Recorded Sept 21, 03), \$1000.

Sept 10, 03—E M or Edward M & Bertha P Bacheider, atty to G M Mitchell & W R Smedberg tis Home M B & L Assn. Berkeley—Lot 6 bik A map Golden Gate Hd, \$1850.

R Smedberg trs Home M B & L Assn. Berkeley—Lot 6 blk A map Golden Gate Hd, \$1850.

Sept 12, 98—Timothy & Mary A O'Leary (wf) to Jennie E & Harriet N Clark trs Wm Clark, Oakland—As in deed from Philip Aspinwall etc et ux, \$1400.

Sept 18, 03—Dennis Holland to Isaac L Requa & W W Garthwaite trs Okd Bank of Savgs, Oakland—S Mead av 175 San Pablo av W 75 x S 125.7 lots 56 to 58 Mead Park; Oakland—NW Taylor & Plne N 30 x W 95 bng S 30 tt lots 45 & 46 map Plot and sub blk 102 Oakland Point, \$1500.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Sept 18, 03-Facilic improvement.

(cptin) to Thos F & Mary N Rayon (wt),
Oakland—NW Charter & Grove N 123-4½

X W 34.09 b/ng W 84.09 ft lot 48 Tuttle
tract, \$10.

July 21,
OE-Blanche I Ferry by O E
Hotchkies, atty to Lillian McDonald, Oakland—SE Oakland av 40-6 SW Pearl SW
5 SE 99 NE 9 NW 99 pth lots 1 & 2 blik
B map lands Oakland View Hd Assn etc.
\$10.

July 3, 08—Fredk Stone extr Est Barah
F Stone (deed) to Clara E Hutchings,
Coakland—All int lots 39 to 41 blk R map
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EASTERN PORTS.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1903.

DEEDS.

Sept 19, 03—Heron-Holoomb Co (cptn) to R J McMullen, Oakland—N 55th fmly Shasta 80 E Gence E 113.84 x N 135 lots.

Sept 16, 03—Puget Sound Lumber Co (cptn)-to Hans J Klosterud, Bklyn Tp—E Champion 175.69 N School E 157.85 N 83 W 32 S 18 W 122.95 S 33 tot 8 de ptn bit 15.40 N School E 157.85 N 83 W 32 S 18 W 122.95 S 33 tot 8 de ptn bit 11 Mmap sub bit C Champion tract (Recorded Sept 21, 03), \$10.

Aug 26, 03—Philip Aspinwall or Aspending Sept 18, 03—Pacific Sept 21, 03), \$10.

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Aug 26, 03—Philip Aspinwall or Timothy O'Leary, Oakland—S Walton or 35th 65l W Telegraph av W 0x x 150.3 lot 18 map A C Brown's sub bit 250, \$10.

Sept 18, 03—Sand & Forcement Co (cptn)-bear of the septence of the se

B map lands Oakland View Hd Assn etc. \$10.

July 3, 03—Fredk Stone extr Est Barah F Stone (deed) to Clara E Hutchings, Oakland—All int lots 39 to 41 bik R map resub ptn Roberts & Wolfskill tract, \$465.

Sept 22, 02—John F Stewart to Nellie C Stewart. Ozkland—Okd Tp lots 19, 14 to 18, W 20 ft lot 25. E 20 ft lot 26. W 20 ft lot 53 & E 20 ft lot 26 w 20 ft lot 53 & E 20 ft lot 26 lots 60, 70, 72 to 75, map No 2 Wm M Butters tract Okd and Emeryville, gift.

Sept 23, 03—Lillle T Lynch (Yates) & Hanry C Lynch (hus) to Newton S Farley, Oakland—W Chestnut 129 S W-18th 18 sa 33 x W 113 bik 597 Boardman's map, \$10.

Sept 21, 00—Heron-Holcomb Co (epin) to Frank Cornick, Oakland—N Spring 382-6 E Pledmont av E 37-6 N 102 W 37-6

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

S 108 bng E 17-6 of lot 14 & W 20 ft lot 15 Spring tract, \$10.

Aug 24, 97-M S Dewing to Hattle F Dewing, Oakkand-5.38 axres W Shattuck av 440 N or center in Tomescal Croek or 206.75 N from center in private drive from 3d av to residence of J E McElrath th SW 701.03 NW 340 719.09 SE 330.35 pms plots 48 & 96 map Ro V & D Peralta etc, QCD. 316.

Sept 4, 03-Realty Syndicate (cptn) to Bessie G Waldron, Okd 7p-Lots 9 and 10 blk B Huntoon tract Piedmont, \$10.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

Steamers due and to sail today and or the next six days are as follows:

Luxor—Hamburg and way ports . Sept 24 State of California—San Diego and Queen-Victoria, Puget Sound &

Yokohama Sept 29 Arcata—Coos Bay and P'rt Orford Sept 29 Queen—Alasks, Puget Sound and Vic-toris Sept Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc Sept Point Arena—Mendocino and Point Arena

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Salled Sept 22, stmr Wilhelm II for
Bremen, stmr Bovic for Liverpool.

DEPART.

RAILROADS

Tratus are due to arrive and leave

SIXTEENTH STREET STATION

7:34 a Vacaville, Winters, Rumsey... 6:34 p 7:34 a Benicia, Suisua, Elmira, Saern-mento and way stations... 6:34 p 8:04 a Vallejo, Kapar, Calestoga, Santa Rosa, Martinez and Sau Ra-mon... 5:45 p

S:04 a Vallejo, Napa. Calistoga, Sauta
Rosa, Martinez and Sau HaBost Rosa, Martinez Anthieh,
Triccy, Stockton Los Bones,
Mendota, Hanford, Vissila,
Portorville (Arrive via Niles)
S:31 a Leitrop, Modesta, Morced,
Frenco, Goshen Junction,
Bickepilled
G:57 a Davis, Woodland, Knights LandHig, Margaville and Oroville.
G:10 a Shasta Express for Portland,
Tacoma, Seattle, via WoodInad and Willows
10:43 a Los Angeles Express—Martinez, Tracy, Labros, Stock
Treen, Los Angeles and
G:43 a Vallejo, Martinez and way stations
10:43 a Vallejo, Martinez and way stations
10:38 a Tre Overland Education Order

12:34 p Haywards, Mies and way sta-tions
4:04 p Haywards, Miles and way sta-tions
4:39 p Miles, Livermore, Stockton Lodi, return via Martines, and arrives at 10th atreet

5:10 p Livermore, Sau J. se and way | 11:03 a

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2:37 p

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S. M. SHORTRIDGE BELL SCORES CEN. AT METHODIST CHURCH.

ATTORNEY DELIVERS AN INTER-ESTING LECTURE ON WM. SEWARD.

The New Era Club of the Firs: Methodist Church held an interesting meeting last night when Hop. Samuel M. Shortridge of San Francisco delivered an eloquent address on William H. Seward. The address was listened to with marked interest by the large

The speaker commenced by present ing the character of Seward at an early age. He brought out the fact that from the very beginning the loveof humanity was deeply rooted in Seward's breast and that through his efforts while a State Senator in New York, the law compelling debtors, no matter how honest they might be, to languish in prison like a common criminal, was abolished.

The life of the great statesman was carefully reviewed from his first entrance into politics up to the time of the great Civil War. Much scress was laid on the period that Seward was a United States Senator, and the speaker said that if there was one class of people in the world who should honor the noble work accomplished by this great diplomat, it was the people of our own great State, for, it was largely through his endeavors that California was admitted to the Union as a State.

Speaking of Seward's failure to be elected to the Presidency, the speaker said that the greatness of the man was shown by the way he entered upon the campaign in the support of Lincoln. It was clearly shown that principle and not ambition was the greatest factor in the conduct of the great man's life.

Reference was made to the careful manner in which the Trent affair was handled and the way the matter was settled without trouble with England or the loss of the country's dignity and honor. To his mind, the speaker said that this was one of Seward's greatest official acts.

On matters pertaining to expansion, the speaker stated that Sewerd was one of the first to see the future growth of the country and that had he been properly supported Hawaii would have been made American soil at the same time that Alaska was purchased. The getting of that new territory being the masterly work of one of this country's greatest diplomats.

The lecture was concluded in these eloquent words:

The life of the great Statesman was mountain peaks. Of this country high among the stars is a Washington and a Lincoln, and only a little lower is a Seward, statesman, scholar, diplomat and lover of all mankind."

HE WILL VISIT KING MENELIK.

September 23.— United States Consul-General Skinner to Marseilles, who is here on a furlough and who will make an official visit to King Menelik at Abyssinia, will leave for Marseilles on October 8. In an interview Mr. Skinner said that the purpose of his going to Abyssinia is simply one of the State Department's efforts to create trada where none exists and to extend it elsewhere; that American goods have filtered into Abyssinia for many years almost without the knowledge of our own people. He states that Abyssinia is a kingdom of ten million people with a stable government and a recently completed railroad with the outer world. As American manufacturers are not in the habit of dealing directly with such fir-away lands, it is Mr. Skinner's duty to go there and ascertain the conditions under which business is transacted in that region with the view of increasing American commerce there. visit to King Menelik at Abyssinia, will

American commerce there.

Another matter that makes Mr.

Skinner's trip opportune will be to extend an invitation to King Menelik to have his Government represented at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

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SAYS THE TRIBUNE IS RIGHT ABOUT BATTLE OF ANTIETAM.

Editor TRIBUNE: In your controversy with the Stockton Independent you are emphatically right on the general proposition that Antietam was not "decisive" battle, but it was decisive in one respect: It demonstrated General McClellan's want of capacity to command an army on the field of battle. Here his force was double that of the enemy; in Lee's immediate rear flowed a broad river; McClellan had the remarkable good fortune to learn of Lee's plans on the eve of the campaign through the finding of an order lost by a Confederate courier; his men were full of enthusians and eager to recover prestige lost at the second battle of Bull Run, fought two weeks before and the country had a claive in one respect: It demonstrated weeks before and the country right to expect of General McClellan extraordinary exertions in reparation for his lack of support of Pope in that engagement, when he took counsel of his own ambitions instead of his patriotism.

patriotism.

Had the battle of Antietam been fought by McClellan as Grant fought the battles of the Wilderness there would have been no union disaster at Fredericksburg; no failure at Chancellorsville and no sacrifice of the 20,000 Federal killed or wounded, whose blood drenched the soil of Gettysburg. No student of Civil War history can reach any other conclusion than that, at Antietam, General McClellan was at Antictam, General McCiellan was given an opportunity to render his country most notable service and to fix his name in the list of immortals. fix his name in the list or minor.

And no man can read the foolish let-And no man can read the rooms letters he wrote his wife while commonding the army of the Potomac (as published in "McClellan's Own Story"), without a feeling of amazement that so great a responsibility should have been placed upon him and so much expected of him as those was pected of him as there was.

JOHN T. BELL.

STEAMER MAY BE WRECKED. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Fears are entertained, says a Herald dispatch from Valparaiso, Chile, for the safety of the British steamer Laurel Branch, which August 20th started from Valparaiso for Europe and has not re-ported this far at Puentas Arenas.

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Notice of Table 1. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Susan Crockett, deceased, and for the issuance to A. D. Grimwood of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this court, and to A. D. Grimwood of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 9th day of October, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court from of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oaklend, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, September 22nd, 1903.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

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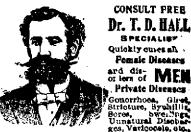
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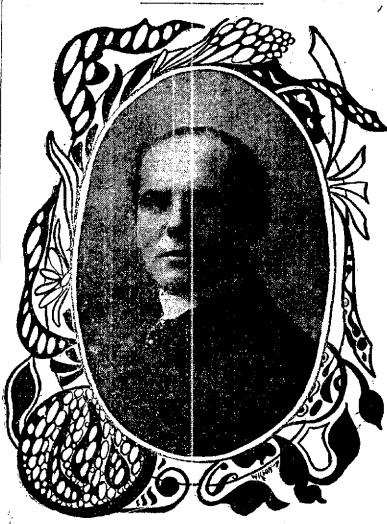
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Mrs. J. R. Scupham, curator of the Shakespearean section, presided, and heropening remarks were on "How to Study Shakespeare." Mrs. Scupham was assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Kate Bulkley, Miss M. R. Babson, Dr. Lillan Dell, Mrs. Walter Manuel, Mrs. J. S. Burpee, Mrs. William Frederickson, Mrs. J. F. Dille, Mrs. A. A. Clow Miss L. Jannsen, Mrs. F. B. Orden, Mrs. G. M. Stolp, Mrs. T. C. Coogar, Miss M. D. Heaton, Mrs. E. Yorker, Mrs. A. W. Bishop, Mrs. A. H. Prait, Mrs. J. L. Crittenden, Mrs. A. A. Sedgwick, Miss Julia Crane, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs. A. L. Vandergaw, Miss Vandergav, Mrs. T. N. Machin, Miss Farrier, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds Mrs. C. B. Parcells, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Miss Mabel Gray, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Miss Mabel Gray, Mrs. J. E. Hume, Mrs. Jennie Huff, Mrs. T. H. Gaytes, Mrs. E. P. Vandercook, Miss Julie Fraser, Misses Gorrill, Misses Scupham, Mrs. C. H. Rowe, Miss Rutherford Miss Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. G. Bornemann Mrs. Charles Lovell.



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PROUBLE IN CALIFORNIA PROMO TION COMMITTEE CAUSES THREE RESIGNATIONS.

resigned. These are William H. Mills and Arthur R. Briggs, appointed by the State Board of Trade, and Charles Bundschu, the wine merchant. The

Papyrus Club, which was organized for the cultivation of wit and humor, and which, though only in its second year, already occupies a high place in the club reasons, but it is known that there is world.

The auditorium of the club rooms was decorated with paims, a large pic three of the "immortal hard," encircled with laurel wreath, occupying a prominent place. Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs. E. The funds were handled by a Finance Committee of three, Briggs and that ever let it be known what in costumes from the committee of three. Briggs and charge of the decorations.

Mrs. Buckingham presented two scenes in costumes from A Winter's Tale," the trial and the statue scene—which were manually applauded.

The nuscical numbers of the program were given by Miss Wilhelmine Keenig, who sang two songs by Schuman and an "Ave Marin" by Raft in a very effective manner. The obligato with the Raft composition was played by Mrs. E. N. committee's operations, especially as the set addresses by giving an enthusing tell on "The Prohibition Party Militant."

After Mr. Blight, Mr. Le Baron largest expenditures had been made were sharply criticized. The fixed monthly expense of maintaing the headquarters on New Montgomery street is stated to be about \$1800. The rent takes up \$150 of this and postage and current expenses \$450 more. The remainder of the \$1800 is reported to be expended for salaries, which amounts to about \$700 per month in

amounts to about \$700 per month in round figures. The item of expenditure chiefly crit-

icized was \$500 for printing in book form the speeches delivered by Presi-

ized. The vacancies caused by resignations have not been filled.

PROHIBITIONISTS

Notwithstanding the counter attraction of the annual meeting of the County W. C. T. U. at Alameda, there was

young people of the United Brethren Church of North Oakland and conducted by Miss Murphy. Rev. George Morris of Alameda offered prayer.

S. P. Meads first spoke on the reaction in Vermont and New Hampshire claiming that the repeal of the Prohibition in those two States had not been unexpected by prohibition workers for several years and added that he would not be surprised to see it repealed in all other Prohibition States except Maine. He laid this to the attitude of the general government towards the the general government towards the liquor business in its internal revenue system, the great and systematic work of the liquor traffic and its appropriation of old party machinery to carry out their plans and finally the re-action is the direct result of the constitutional applications. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—There is trouble in the California Promotion Committee, and three members have great activity of the temperance forces. particularly the thorough re-organiza-tion of the Prohibition party is gradu-ally turning the tide in the other direc-tion and some great victories for Pro-hibition are near at hand.

CONCLUDES HIS ARGUMENT BEFORE BOUNDARY COMMISSION

man tug Titan arrived here today from Amsterdam to tow the Italian bark Erasmo from Philadelphia to Genoa for NISTS

Repairs. The bark is new and on her maiden voyage was caught in a gale and damaged. On her arrival here, bids for repairs were requested, but were thought by the owners to be excessive. It was the owners to be excessive. It was that the counter attraction of the counter attraction of the counter attraction of the counter attraction of the counter attraction.

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How much does it cost a college professor to live and how much traveling is it necessary for him to do in order for him to keep pace with his profession are matters that are being inquired into today by a torney for Mrs. Soule in resisting the effort on the part of Professor Frank Soule to be relieved from paying its wife \$75 a

month alimony.

"How many trips have you made Bast during your maried life to visit educational institutions?" asked Attorney Heyneman of the witness this

morning.

"I visited West P int in 1874 and again in 1894. I attended a meeting of the columbia Law College in 1893, and a number of edicational institutions a year later."

"How many have ; ou visited since your divorce?"

"None, because I have not had the means. President Wheeler spoke to me some time ago about attending a meeting at West Poin, as all the principal universities of America were to be represented there. I was anxious to go as I am a graduate of West Point, and asked him if my expenses would be paid, and he said 'No,' that there was no money ior such a trip. I then was forced to tell that, notwith-

Soule?"

"He was 14 last December."

"Is he a vigorous could?"

"No, he is not."

"What is the matter with him?"

"He has been broug it up like a girl.

Has been kept away from other children and never allowed to play with boys and take sufficent out-of-door exercise. I don't believe there is anything else the matter with him. He has no disease or veakness that I know of."

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"Would it cost as much to keep him now as it did seven years ago?"

"Yes. I imagine it would cost more."

At this point Attorney Deamer for Professor Soule object d to this line of testimony upon the grounds that his client had always been willing to provide for his children. But that this was not the point at is ue. The divorce decree read that he shi uld pay his wife \$75 a month alimony and said nothing about the children. An i continuing Attorney Deamer said: My client could not now successfully resist any proper application made to the court for further aid on account of his child, over and above the amount of alimony."

Judge Melvin said: "But Mr. Deamer I believe we have a right to inquire who are dependent up n the mother in considering a case of illmony. I think these questions are proces."

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"Did you pay this \$.5 a month prior to the time you had be in informed that you were to be sued for divorce?" asked Heyneman.

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"My best recollection is that I did.
That is, before any official notice. My attorney told me that he had had several conversations with Mrs. Soule, and at that time I considered it a personal matter between her and myself. My attorney told me that I should do something for my children and I told him I. thing for my children and I told him I would. And that same month sent \$75 for their support and have done so ever since. Afterwards diverce proceedings were begun and at a resting with her attorneys in San Francisco they said that Mrs. Soule wantd \$150 a month and I refused to pay it. "What was afterwards done in the matter?"

matter? matter?"
"I just kept on payin; the money and I supposed that the were satisfied with the amount. However I never thought at that time that it was considered alimony. I intended it for my children, for my vife was a rich woman.

Objection was made to this last statement by the withcas and it was stricken out.

The case is on trial.

form the speeches delivered by President Roosevelt. Some thought this looked like doing politics, while others failed to see how it advertised the resources of California. It was thought the books could be sold for 25 cents a copy, but they have not commanded ready sale. Other publications for sale have been printed, but have failed to be readily marketable. About \$7000 was expended in advertising in Eastern magazines.

Mr. Bundschu, as chairman of the Finance Committee, had e difference with Rufus P. Jennings had a disagreement with Mr. Hess, the secretary.

But the sorest spot is the publication of the President's speeches, which has made a big hole in the funds and has made a big hole in the funds and has made a big hole in the funds and has method for the members privately say the committee has been exploited to serve permittee has been exploited to se

PARIS. Sept. 23.—The remains of James L. Ferriere, who was connected with the Paris office of the Associated with the Paris office of the Associated Press, and who died suddenly Sunday, and of his wife, who in a fit of distraction took her life soon afterwards were buried side by sice today in Ragneuz cemetery. The R. v. Dr. Thurber, rector of the American church, officiated. A number of new paper men and friends of the decease I were present. Many beautiful foral tr butes were placed on the caskets. No selatives of either Mr. or Mrs. Ferriere h ve been located.

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

another good attendance at the Probibition Alliance last night at 1119 Jefferson street on the occasion of the celebration of its second anniversary.

President T. H. Montgomery presided.

The music was lead by several of the was before the meeting.

WILL PLAY WHIST.



MISS R. PURCELL.

Unusual interest is being manifested in the whist tournament for the benefit of the floral booth of the coming St. Francis de Sales Church fair, which will be held Thursday evening in the church hall, corner Jones and Grove streets. The tournament promises to be a social as well as a financial success, as the Mies in charge have been indefatigable in their efforts and have met with spien-

did success in having secured several handsome and valuable prizes, which are now on display in the Broadway window of Taft & Pennoyer. Upon Mrs. F. Lillenthal, president of the booth; Mrs. P. Kisioh, vice president, Miss Hollywood, secretary, assisted by Mrs. J. Feneran, Mrs. J. Slavich, Mrs. J. Saufley and Mrs. Prindle, will fall the duties of the reception committee. The scorers will be Misses Madden, Miss May Feneran, Misses Stroensky, Misses Purcell and Misses Free and Stelle Streets. Purcell and Misses Eva and Stella Slavich.

IS CHOSEN.

HE WILL REPRESENT HORSE-SHOERS IN CONVENTION-OTHER UNION MEETINGS.

without transacting any session of the Building Trades Council in Kohler & Chase hall last evening. Dr. Pardee's building now in course of construction was discussed, as was also the nonunion brickyards at Antioch and other union brickyards at Antioch and other union bricklayers in San Francisco and Oakland are laying brick made by nonunion men.

MILL OPERATORS.

That man: All Medo, Martin Gregovich and Perry Conwell, ex-officio.
Thirteen members were fined \$5 each for not marching in the Labor Day parade.
The committee which was appointed to unionize the hotels reported very satisfactory progress, several local hotels having made application for membership. They cannot be admitted, however, under the present by

headquarters, Eleventh street and

The Teamsfers' Union will hold their quarterly meeting on Monday session next Tuesday evening. Presevening, October 5th, at their head-quarters, 856 Webster street, All members, was nominated to succeed blind the servening to the servening of the servening of the servening to the servening of t quarters, 856 Webster street. All members in arrears must pay up their dues at this time. Recording Secretary Robert Smith is engaged this week in writing letters to all the members who are delinquent. The national constitution save that are delinquent. The national consti-tution says that all members who are three months in arrears shall be sus-pended. The local officers prefer to levy a \$5 fine instead of suspending the delinquent teamsters and forcing the deinguest teamsters and follows them to pay another initiation fee when they join again.

LAUNDRY WORKERS' BALL.

Refreshments—Misses Lawson and McBride. Press—A. V. O'Neill. Printing—Messrs. Giger, A. Gans

and Des Marias. and Des Marias.
Floor manager—J. W. Smiley; as-sistants—Misses Florence Hammock and Lillie Lawson, Messrs. Des Mar-las, Giger and Domecy.

TONIGHT'S MEETINGS. TONICHT'S MEETINGS.

The District Council of Teamsters will meet tonight at 856 Webster street; Street Edway Employes, Gier Hall, Fourteenth street; the Linemen, Plumbers and Sheet Metal Workers, Building Trades' headquarters, Eleventh street, near Broadway; Stevedores, Cooks and Walters' headquarters, Elghth street and Broadway.

The Horseshoers met last night in Building Trades headquarters. Two applications for membership in the union were received. President R. F. Ryan was chosen a delegate to the State Horseshoers' Convention to held in San Francisco October 5th. It was decided to hold a special meeting next Sunday to discuss the new stamp of the Journeymen's Horseshoers' Union, which is to be adopted throughout the country on October 1st.

STABLEMEN.

The Stablemen's Union met last night in the large hall at their headquarters on Dighth street and Broadway. As there is a fine of 50 cents for non-attendance, the room was crowded to the doors. Peter C. Weber was elected the new delegate to the Labor Council, vice M. L. Oberlis, resigned. The latter also retired from the inspectorsl ip and F. G. Fentenam was chosen to succeed him. Mr. Oberlis intends to devote all his time in the future to the Newsboys' Union, of which he is the business agent. The Ball Committee was given full power to make arrangements for the union's third anniversary dance which will be given the early put of next month, probably on October 2th, the date of last veen's function. The committee in charge is as follows: George Kuhl, chairman: Miss Delia Gransfield, Miss Dalisy Ferguson, M.ss Jean Graham, John Ruedy, A. F. Medo, Martin Gregovich and Perry Conwell, ex-officio.

Thirleen members were fined 55 each for not marching in' the Labor Day parade.

The committee was dipth at their last night in the large hall at their last night in the lar COOKS AND WAITERS.

FLOUR MILL OPERATORS.

A meeting of the Flour Mill Operators was to have been held last evening at the Teamster's headquarters, 856 Webster street. Owing to the fact that the president and secretary were both too ill to attend, no session was held.

SEWER DIGGERS.

The meeting night of the Sewer Diggers' Union has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday evening. The sessions are held in Building Trades headquarters, Eleventh street and

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55, has appointed the arrangements committee to secure the orchestra and in fact, has completed all arrangements for their ball, which will be given at Foresters' Hall, Thirteenth and Clay streets, on October 31st.

The following committees will supervise the affair:

Music-Misses Florence Hammock and "Tillie" Waters.

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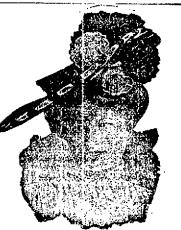
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